

Weather:
Sunny,
Warm

85th Year, No. 282

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1969 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Second Strike Denied

Union Spokesmen
Reject Bus Report

By DON VIPOND

The suggestion that Vancouver Island is threatened by a second bus strike was rejected by a union spokesman in Vancouver today.

"We're nowhere near that stage yet," said Frank Collins, business manager for the Amalgamated Transit Union.

The union represents 160 drivers for Pacific Stage Lines, the Vancouver firm which splits bus runs between Victoria and Vancouver with the Victoria-based Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

About 100 drivers for VICT went on strike for higher wages Thursday night.

The Pacific Stage Lines drivers are meeting Friday to vote on a contract offer. Collins declined to reveal terms of the offer or what the drivers are seeking.

The story suggesting a second bus strike threatened appeared in the Colonist today. Collins said he did not know where the paper got its information but it wasn't from him.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Joe Simpson, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents the Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers, also said the story did not come from him.

"That has nothing to do with us. We don't know anything about it," he said of contract talks involving Pacific Stage Lines drivers.

Both sides in the VICT strike have indicated they are ready to continue talks but none are scheduled.

The drivers now get \$3.48 hourly and want the \$3.86 an hour cement truck drivers get. They say the company has offered this in the first year of a two-year contract offer but only 10 cents an hour more in the second year.

General manager Robert Horner has said that a 50-minute shift bonus clause means drivers are actually getting \$3.88 hourly and the company's offer would keep them the highest paid bus drivers in Canada.

The union denies this, claiming bus drivers in Montreal are paid more.

WALKOUT THREATENED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union employed by six oil companies on the lower mainland Monday served 72-hour strike notice.

Negotiators for the union and Gulf, Imperial Oil, Shell, Texaco, Home Oil and Standard broke off talks last week after the union's national bargaining committee rejected an offer by Gulf Canada Ltd. of 42 cents an hour over two years.

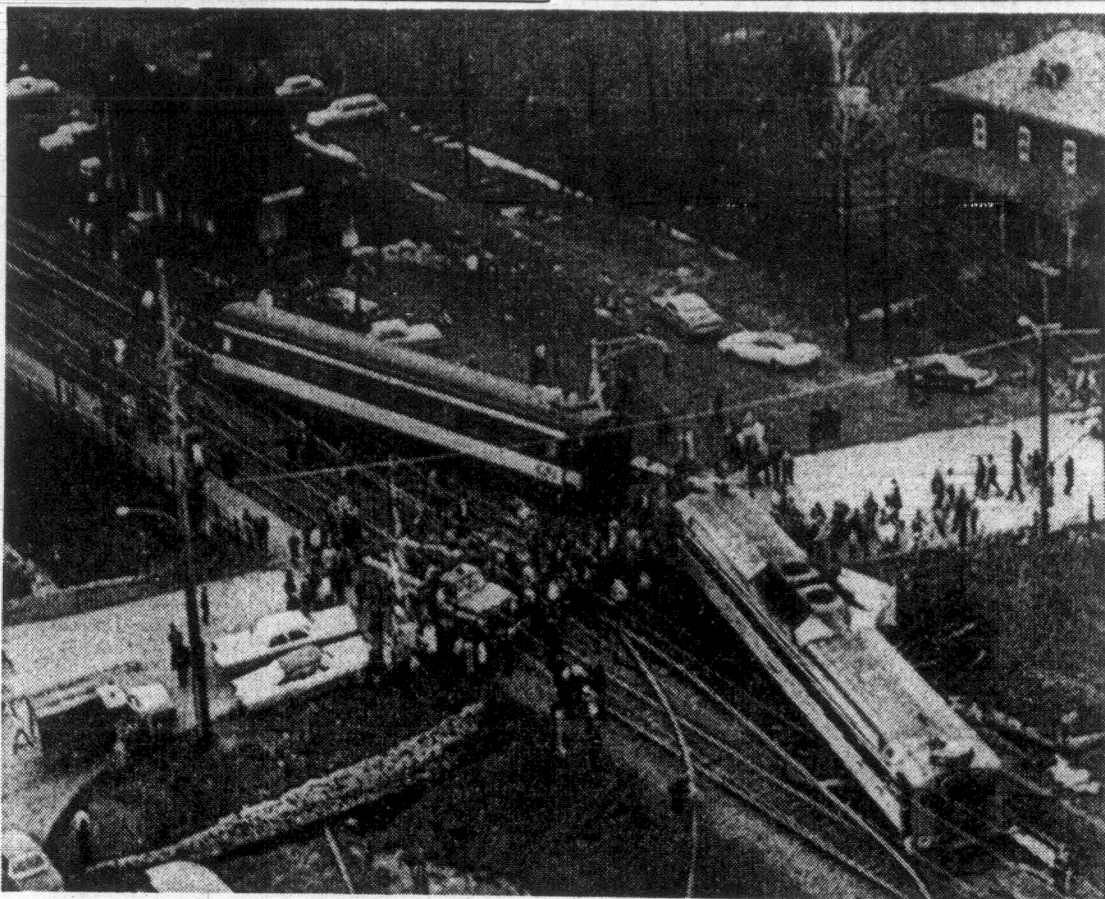
Voyage Of RA Page 16

LODGE CALLED HOME FOR NEW INSTRUCTIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of his report to the nation on Vietnam, President Nixon today summoned Henry Cabot Lodge home from the Paris peace talks for new instructions.

The White House announced the president will address the nation at 7 p.m. (PDT) Wednesday, by radio and television, to give his views on the prospects of ending the war.

The White House said consultations with Lodge are designed to determine "How to proceed in the Paris talks in light of the president's speech."



SPEEDING along at 75 miles an hour a CNR passenger train jumped the tracks Monday 20 miles east of Montreal. Twenty-seven persons were injured. Aerial view shows wreckage as three cars

All Evidence Points To Troop Withdrawal

Details Awaited In TV Address

Times News Services

SAIGON—A series of high-level meetings and an American general's report that he is satisfied with the improvement in the South Vietnamese armed forces raised new speculation today that President Nixon is about to announce a reduction in the 542,500 American troops in South Vietnam.

Details of President Nixon's plans for Vietnam will be made known Wednesday night in a televised address starting at 7 p.m. Victoria time.

The commendation for South Vietnam's armed forces came from Brig.-Gen. James Gallo-

way, who is in charge of the U.S. program of military assistance to the Vietnamese.

"I'm satisfied with the improvement in the South Vietnamese armed forces and the way we are meeting our schedule," in turning over more of the war effort to the Vietnamese, he said in an interview.

put at 177 troops killed and 517 wounded in the sudden surge in Viet Cong activity that began early Monday.

Meanwhile the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, flew back to Vietnam after conferring in Washington Monday with President Nixon.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu met today for the second time in less than 24 hours. U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers was due in Saigon Wednesday.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon sought Abrams' views on Viet Cong military activity, the possibility of new offensive actions, the state of the training of the South Vietnamese army and the level of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

At least 68 Americans were dead in the fighting and 291 wounded.

South Vietnamese losses were

Decision on troop withdrawals will be made on the basis of three criteria Nixon has laid down:

—The ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves in areas where U.S. forces now are defending them.

—Progress at the Paris peace talks.

—The level of Viet Cong activity.

Ziegler emphasized that any

Diezels engine continued on, damaging another 300 feet of track. (See story Page 32.) (CP Wirephoto.)

Wilson Under Attack For 'Snub' of Rival

1,000 CHINESE TROOPS CROSS SOVIET BORDER

MOSCOW (UPI)—Informed Communist sources said today about 1,000 regular Chinese troops have crossed into Soviet territory in the Sinkiang-Kazakhstan area and are occupying about 24 square miles.

The report, which could not be officially confirmed, said the situation was tense and a new military confrontation was expected at any moment.

Next Move Up to Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Moscow radio said today the next move in the Sino-Soviet border dispute, which exploded into open hostility in March, is up to China.

Ottawa Organizes Air Canada Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of Air Canada and of its striking ground personnel will be brought together in fresh negotiations under the labor department Wednesday, Labor Minister Mackenzie said today.

He told the Commons labor committee he is convinced the two sides in the strike that began April 20 now are prepared for renewed talks with federal conciliators.

Mr. Mackenzie said, however, he would not enter the bargaining directly as long as it means directing one side or the other to modify its position on wages.

Air Canada has offered wage increases amounting to 15 per cent over two years and the International Association of Machinists' latest demand is for 24 per cent over two years.

Mr. Mackenzie said after the committee meeting that federal conciliators might meet the company and union negotiators in Montreal, rather than Ottawa.

ing directly as long as it means directing one side or the other to modify its position on wages.

Both London's evening newspapers appeared with this headline: "Callaghan Dropped."

There was no indication from the prime minister's office, however, that he had any intention of ousting the home secretary from the government.

Because of his stand on the anti-strike legislation, Callaghan has built a wide following among trade union members and he could be a dangerous man for Wilson if sent into opposition.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Visit Planned

BONN (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger will make an official visit to the United States July 22-23, it was announced today.

Warning by Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel "may be forced to take the offensive" against Egypt if the Egyptians keep shelling Israeli positions across the Suez Canal.

\$10,000 Ransom Paid

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The father of a 22-year-old blonde kidnapped Saturday paid \$10,000 ransom and she was released unharmed this morning, The Baltimore News-American reported in a copyrighted story. The newspaper identified the father as Richard Thomas Jenkins, president of a savings and loan association in Waterloo, Iowa, and his daughter as Ann Katherine.

Gas Barge Blows Up

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — A barge loaded with 847,000 gallons of gasoline broke loose from its moorings by an explosion on the Mississippi River then, shooting flames high into the air, drifted eight miles and slammed into a bridge. Five men were missing and presumed dead. Four others were injured.

Withdrawal Conditions Listed

The U.S. command said there were more than 14 "significant" rocket and mortar attacks Monday night compared with 70 the previous night.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 35 "incidents" including 27 Viet Cong shellings. Saigon and its Tan Son Nhut air base were the targets of light shelling, while south of Da Nang mortar and ground attacks on three villages killed 15 civilians and wounded 30.

Pohor to Beat Pompidou According to French Poll

PARIS (CP) — Provisional President Alain Pohor is a clear favorite to become the new president of France, says an opinion poll published in the newspaper France Soir today.

The poll shows Pohor would defeat Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou by 12 percentage points in the election June 1.

Pohor, 60, virtually unknown until he stepped in following the resignation April 28 of Charles de Gaulle, announced his candidacy Monday.

The poll conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion showed that 43 per cent in the first electoral round June 1, would vote for Pompidou and 34 per cent for Pohor—the rest being divided among minor candidates.

BATTLE IT OUT

But the French system dictates that if no candidate receives 50 per cent of the vote in the first round, the two front runners must battle it out in a runoff two weeks later.

In the runoff, Pohor would receive 56 per cent of the ballots against only 44 per cent for Pompidou.

Significantly, the poll was conducted before Pohor announced his candidacy.

Pohor and Pompidou were the only serious candidates for the presidency as the midnight deadline for nominations approached.

Both men are middle-of-the-roads.

The other major candidates all come from the "divided left," and the split presumably means none can get into the June 15 runoff.

They are Jacques Duclos of the Communist party; Michel Rocard of the far-left Progressive Socialist party; Alain Krivine, a Trotskyite; and Gaston Deferre of the Socialists.

There also are a number of independents including a 40-



POHOR
... out in front



BONART-PONTAY
... dark horse

year-old woman lawyer Mme. Bonart-Pontay, and an engineer campaigning for the abolition of income tax.

But candidates must find 100 sponsors and deposit 10,000 francs (\$2,000)—a factor likely to reduce the number still standing after midnight tonight.

Pohor also announced Monday he would continue in office as interim president. The announcement, in direct contradiction to a statement he made in

April, was quickly criticized by Pompidou.

"I find it rather strange that, having announced he would abandon the interim presidency, he should not do so. I am in the habit of doing what I say."

Asked if he thought Pohor's position as interim president gave him an advantage in the race, he replied: "If he has chosen this solution, I think it is because he sees an advantage in it."

But at the same time, Pohor's candidacy has won support from several leading French figures.

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Baby Bonus May Go to Needy Only

By STAN McDOWELL

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister John Munro confirmed Monday that the family allowance program is being re-examined as part of an over-all welfare policy review undertaken with the object of channeling a larger share of welfare benefits toward those most in need.

Munro also indicated that the present old age pension program could be changed as a result of the review which is using the idea of the guaranteed annual income as a yardstick to measure present welfare policies.

The health minister said the universality of the family allowance made its relevance to high income families questionable.

He said the government wanted to put more selectivity into its welfare programs.

"We have to be much more concerned about reallocating our resources to reach a startling number of Canadians who are living at the poverty level or below," he said.

But he emphasized that the old age pension program could not be made selective as easily as the family allowance because the universal monthly payment had been made a fundamental element in the Canada Pension Plan and because it was partially based on the pensioner's own contributions, through the old age security tax before retirement.

Munro told the Commons decision on either program had yet been made.

"There is no government decision one way or another in respect to this matter," he told Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) who asked if the government had any

intention of cutting back or dropping family allowances or old age pensions.

Prime Minister Trudeau had appeared to hint Friday, when asked about severe cuts he had predicted in government spending, that family allowances might be affected.

There has been persistent speculation that the family allowance program would be revamped to concentrate its benefits on low income families.

ALL FAMILIES

Paying it to all families, regardless of income, is costing \$562,400,000 in the current fiscal year.

Recent testimony by Munro and officials of his department before a parliamentary committee suggests a different approach would be taken with the old age pensions.

The basic pension, now \$75 a month starting at the age of 66

—it will be 65 next year—is partially contributory and is in effect built into the Canada Pension Plan.

An additional guaranteed income supplement, up to a current maximum of \$31.20 a month, is paid to old age pensioners when necessary to bring their total income up to \$108.20 a month. This could be

beefed up to provide greater select payments to those in need.

Dr. J. W. Willard, deputy minister of health and welfare and the head of the current welfare policy review, told the committee April 17 that any assessment of welfare programs using the guaranteed annual

Continued on Page 2



Bringing troops back from Vietnam—on their feet—w'd be a big improvement.

Mebbe one coast-t-coast airline is enuff fer Canada after all.

If th' gov'mint waits a few years, it c'd be they won't hev t' pay baby bonuses b'cuz there won't be any babies.

Bennett Gets Bit Part In Edited 'Good Life'

By JOHN MIKA

"The Good Life" turned out pretty tough for movie mogul W. A. C. Bennett and his dreams of stardom.

It was learned Monday the premier had been demoted from self-cast star to bit player in an effort to save the \$50,000 government film which bombed out at the box office, as they say in showbiz.

The revelation didn't come in a government announcement but in a coy Hollywoodish post-mortem outside the cabinet chamber.

Premier Bennett told reporters at first only that certain "adjustments" had been found necessary soon after he proudly unveiled the film in a "premier's premiere" screening to a Social Credit meeting in his hometown of Kelowna.

TWO APPEARANCES
After more questions and the reluctant answers, it turned out that the "adjustments" involved cutting the premier's original seven appearances in the 27-minute film down to a mere two.

(Most of his appearances in the film were to boast about his administration's policies, accompanied by the sound of canned cheers and applause.)

In Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling, whose department commissioned the

film, previously told reporters he didn't know the details about the production.

Deputy travel industry minister Ronald Worley, who supervised government filming and acts as special liaison with Hollywood, also said he didn't know much about The Good Life.

But Premier Bennett, who showed it to several audiences he addressed during his Interior tour last week, said it was intended to promote tourist travel within B.C.

JUST PROPAGANDA
However, political opponents thought it was thinly-disguised election propaganda for the Social Credit party and there was a report that a Summerland audience of businessmen and dignitaries greeted some sequences with sarcastic laughter.

Bennett insisted to reporters, however, that the drastic cutting had nothing to do with opposition attacks.

He said his own family was the first to criticize it and that carried some weight because "they are my best critics."

Presumably, the color film—timed for use on half-hour television programs as well as regular showings—will have inserts made by Lew Parry Productions of North Vancouver to replace the five Bennett cuts.

Wilfred E. Gray, former government photographer now turned independent filmmaker, said he was "not a bit surprised" the film had to be edited.

"It will not get distribution through the normal theatre channels," he said.

"A red-hot political film like that would not get distribution through the National Film Board or the Canadian travel library."

"They'll have to pay a distributor to handle it," said Gray.

Gray, who admitted he was charged when the film project was given the Parry firm without a tender call, said parts of The Good Life are "duplicated, out of focus and show cars that are at least 10 years old."

FOUR SEGMENTS
The four segments in the film were clips photographed by himself while working as a government photographer, Gray claimed.

"There are pieces in there from B.C. Hydro films and other productions as well," he said.

"How can the government justify the \$50,000 they spent on this thing?"

"These costs were already underwritten so we are paying for them twice. Now who's paying for the editing?"



EDGELOW
... former alderman

Edgelow Enters Mayoralty Race Against Baird

Victoria's mayoralty race became a two-man affair Monday when former alderman Geoffrey Edgelow announced a challenge to Ald. Robert Baird.

Both candidates have eight months to go before officially putting their names before the people for a decision.

Mayor Hugh Stephen has stated that he will not seek reelection this winter.

Ald. Lily Wilson, senior member of city council, has also announced her intention of retiring from politics after her present term concludes.

She has been a member of council for 14 years, the same number of years Edgelow served before being defeated at the polls two years ago.

Edgelow favors deep-sea disposal of sewage via outfalls and is also a strong supporter for the CPR-city convention centre.

... BABY BONUS
Continued from Page 1

income as a yardstick would have to face up to the need to bring a pensioner's total income up to a level realistically related to the cost of living, with a built-in means of keeping pace with inflation.

CONTRIBUTION
"In the past, old age security was a contribution toward maintenance," Dr. Willard said, "and it has never been really geared to an average level of maintenance."

Earlier Munro said the policy review was using the idea of the guaranteed annual income as a yardstick, "if for no other reason than that it would be a base against which you could test the efficiency of your own program."

"You would look into its merits," he said, "to find whether it could cure any defects in your current proposal."

12TH RUSSIAN GENERAL REPORTED DEAD
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet defence ministry newspaper today announced the death of Lt. Gen. Nikolai Silayev, the latest in an unexplained — but apparently unrelated — series of deaths among high Soviet military personnel.

This was the sixth consecutive issue of Red Star to announce the death of a general. In the last 21 days, Red Star has announced the death of 12 generals.

Silayev, 58, was reported by Red Star to have died after an "extended illness." As usual, the date of his death was not revealed.

Ex-Liberal Wins NDP Nomination

By JOHN MIKA

The NDP provincial council today indicated it isn't going to go looking under the bed even though a strange fellow tumbled in Monday night as its Esquimalt candidate for MLA.

Taxi operator James Gorsl won the socialist party nomination from teacher Albert Canning by 32 votes to 23 in a second ballot after barber Leonard Stephenson was eliminated.

STRANGE SITUATION
The strange aspects of the situation include: Gorsl was president of the Liberal association in the riding from 1960 until last June when he quit after an internal battle; Stephenson still is president of the NDP association;

Both met as opponents in the 1965 federal election when Stephenson increased the NDP vote by almost 2,000 to knock Gorsl and the Liberals out of their expected second place to Tory George Chatterton;

That upset resulted in acclamation and the NDP presidency for Stephenson and was an underlying cause for Gorsl's fatal feud with his Liberal party.

OPEN FEUD
The feud broke into the open last May when Gorsl was nominated as a federal Liberal candidate a second time by acclamation while he was chairman of the meeting and the result was voided by a provincial Liberal headquarters decision.

The following month, at a repeat nomination meeting ordered by headquarters, David Anderson was named Liberal standard-bearer despite an effort by Gorsl's supporters.

Anderson went on to win the riding for the Liberals for the first time since 1940 in last

Evidence Spirited Away

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (UPI) — Most of exhibit A in one of Italy's biggest criminal cases is missing — about 2,700,000 gallons of wine. And whoever removed it from four sealed cellars replaced the wine with dyed water.

The disappearance was discovered during a regular weekend check of the cellar. The wine was ordered locked in the cellars last year as the key exhibit in the trial of 270 persons including internationally-known winemaker Bruno Ferrari.

The government alleges much of the wine was adulterated with everything from banana skins to ammonia. Some of it, police said, didn't even contain grapes.

Authorities said they did not know when or how the wine was taken. But they estimated it must have needed 300 trips by tanker truck to spirit the stuff away.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

WILSON

Continued from Page 1

position on the back benches. Trade union leaders reached a deadlock on the strike legislation at a meeting with Wilson when he agreed to hold off introducing the bill in Parliament until after an emergency national conference of the Trades Union Congress called for June 5 to draft counter-proposals to the government's intended legislative action.

NEGOTIATING LOAN

Wilson's government is already facing political furore over opposition charges that it is negotiating a huge foreign loan under humiliating conditions.

Some Labor MPs were expected to join the Opposition Conservatives in demanding that the government disclose the terms of a pending loan of \$1,000,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund.

Reports reaching here from Washington, where the loan is being negotiated, all have suggested the IMF this time is demanding tougher conditions than ever to see that Britain puts its economic house in order.

Some accounts say a new credit squeeze and other austerity measures will be part of the loan deal in order to satisfy the IMF that Britain can balance its foreign trade books by the end of the year.

Iain Macleod, Tory spokesman on financial matters, charged in a speech Monday night that the government is seeking to borrow more money, "however humiliating the conditions."

A bid for an emergency parliamentary debate on the loan was rejected Monday by the Speaker of the House of Commons. But MPs were expected to press demands for clarification today during debate on the government finance bill.

CAN'T PAY LOAN

Britain is seeking the loan now partly because it is unable to pay back on time some \$1,400,000,000 it borrowed earlier from the IMF in an unsuccessful fight to prevent devaluation of the pound.

Devaluation in November, 1967, was supposed to have helped bring Britain's foreign trade balance into surplus this year. But the IMF suspects the recovery is behind schedule.

Part of the problem has been a wave of wildcat strikes which has held down exports and slowed the recovery.

"He told me that if he was 25 years younger, he would join the NDP," said 45-year-old Gorsl.

25 YEARS YOUNGER
"Since I was 25 years younger than him, I joined the New Democratic Party."

Cocquillan MLA David Barrett, who was runner-up in the NDP's recent leadership convention, told the meeting that the turnout of some 75 members and three nominees was "terrific."

He said the association "had to scratch for a candidate last time" and added the new interest by members was being "duplicated all over the province... because they know we're going to form the next government of B.C."

MEETINGS

CALENDAR

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria, Thursday at 8 p.m., Hollywood House.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday at 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Guest speaker to be John N. Rupp, vice-president and general counsel, Pacific North West Bell, Seattle.

Fifty-and-Up Club, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Cade Memorial Hall, Sunderland Avenue, Langford. Club birthday party.

Police Checking Theft, Break-In

City police are investigating the theft of about \$500 from Jimmy Little's store, 2017 Quadra Sunday afternoon.

The money was taken from the top drawer of a filing cabinet in the rear sometime after 1 p.m.

The store was open at the time but the proprietor was in the front section.

Thieves also took over \$30 in a break-in at the Fountain Lunch, 2665 Douglas overnight Monday.

Entry was gained by squeezing through a loose wire screen and steel grate at the rear of the building and dropping several feet to the floor, police said.

About \$10 was taken from a cash drawer and \$24 from the post office section of the store. The money was in small bills and silver.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

B.C. skies were mainly clear early this morning. Temperatures were generally mild but frost occurred at some points in the central interior. Burns Lake recorded a minimum of 30 while Puntzi Mountain reported 27.

Isolated afternoon showers were forecast for the Cariboo today and Wednesday in the wake of a dissipating cold front. Otherwise it will be mainly clear over the province as a ridge of high pressure offshore builds across the coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday

Winds light except westerly 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight

and high Wednesday, 45 and 65.

Vancouver: Small, craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait.

Sunny Wednesday. Winds light rising at times to northwest 15.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 45 and 62.

East Coast: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait.

Sunny Wednesday. Winds light rising at times to northwest 15.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 40 and 58.

West Coast: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Winds light rising at times to northwest 20 in exposed locations. Low tonight

and high Wednesday at Tofino, 45 and 60; Port Hardy, 42 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 62 47 --

Normal 62 47 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 59 43 --

Across the Continent

St. John's 64 40 .03

Halifax 57 41 .01

St. John 53 37 --

Montreal 56 39 .34

Ottawa 52 35 .03

Toronto 51 35 --

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May	133.3 hrs.
Last May	118.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	105.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969	634.8 hrs.
Last Year	632.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	628.7 hrs.
Precip., May	trace
Last May	.07 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.29 ins.
Precip., 1969	7.95 ins.
Last Year	11.38 ins.
Normal (30 years)	11.35 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:34 Sunset 19:46

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M. P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	M. P.M.
13 00:20	8.07:20	2.91:10	6.41:35
14 00:45	8.20:55	2.11:35	6.51:20
15 00:50	8.30:30	1.51:30	7.41:35
16 00:35	8.50:00	1.11:35	7.51:40
17 00:20	8.00:45	0.51:45	8.11:15
18 00:30	8.71:20	0.11:20	8.21:15
19 00:50	8.61:10	1.01:10	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M. P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	M. P.M.
13 02:10	2.00:15	3.21:25	9.12:35
14 02:30	1.10:40	2.41:25	8.91:20
15 02:45	10.01:10	1.81:35	10.41:25
16 02:50	10.10:40	1.41:10	10.51:45
17 03:30	10.01:10	1.21:45	11.11:15
18 04:00	9.51:05	9.51:15	1.21:35
19 01:35	9.50:05	9.71:15	1.41:20

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

The police and city governments are now once again worrying about the weather due in July and August; not whether it will rain too much or bring on awful heat waves, but how people will behave when the thermometer boils. The expression "a long, hot summer" is related in official minds with city riots.

The reason there are few if any riots in winter is that rain, snow and biting cold are natural barriers against which man is unwilling and unable to fight. Those who plan to lead riots choose the midsummer days and those who may join in rioting then are more likely to have more steam to blow off. Resentment just naturally flares up when it's hot.

If you live in the city, you know how the heat can come down on your apartment. Our tempers are bound to suffer then, the doctors say, and there are no physical obstacles to raising Cain.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

Ottawa Wrapping Up Crime Code Changes

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — The government easily weathered several late opposition bids to amend its omnibus Criminal Code bill Monday as the Commons began third and final reading of the measure.

The bill, to change laws on abortion, gross indecency, lotteries, impaired driving, firearms and penal reform, may gain final reading today and be sent to the Senate.

The third-reading debate came on the 23rd day of Commons consideration of the controversial bill. Most of the pressure against the changes has come from the 14-member Creditiste party on the abortion and homosexual sections.

FINAL READING

The Commons Monday quickly disposed of the final amendment to the report of its justice committee, then spent the remainder of the day debating third and final reading.

This stage of debate gives only limited scope for amendments and two attempts at more amendments were ruled out of order on procedural grounds.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette proposed sending the bill back to committee where it would stay until after a national referendum was conducted on the abortion clauses.

The bill legalizes therapeutic abortions approved by a hospital committee where the life or health of the mother is endangered.

BOUGHT AMENDMENT

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) introduced an amendment that would have required the government to obtain Commons approval before launching any federal lottery.

The bill legalizes provincial lotteries provided they are approved by legislatures. Federal lotteries could be approved by cabinet, although Justice Minister John Turner says he knows of no such plans.

Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner ruled the Knowles amendment out of order on the ground that it was similar to an earlier amendment that was defeated.

Mr. Turner, in introducing third reading, said the bill has received "full and searching debate... certainly Mr. Knowles' way."

Mr. Turner argued that the bill has been given the most intensive scrutiny and that all MPs had adequate opportunities to try to amend it.

REFORM BILL

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said that despite the length of the debate, the proposals hardly constituted the great reform bill Mr. Turner suggested.

The bill failed to right certain wrongs in the administration of justice or to give the poor the same access to justice as the affluent, he said. It did nothing for arrested persons who lacked money for bail or for those who lacked funds for appeals.

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Loburniere) disagreed that MPs had ample opportunity to debate all aspects of the bill. Debate had been limited to amendments to the committee report and these did not touch all sections.

Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) suggested the changes be reviewed in five years, or more quickly if necessary, and any that did not prove satisfactory could then be amended.

DRUG ARRESTS SPARK RIOT AT UNIVERSITY

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Suffolk County police arrested 14 students on narcotics charges early today at the State University here, touching off a campus riot by nearly 200 students.

Angry crowds hurled rocks at police cars taking the students to jail and at two firetrucks. The students burned a wooden gatehouse to the ground, overturned and burned two campus police cars and set fires in several buildings, including the infirmary.

Three students and a security guard were treated for bruises at hospital and released.

More than 700 students milled about the campus after the riot. They dispersed after several hours.



RIGHT of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand to criticize the white regimes of Rhodesia, South Africa and Mozambique is questioned by President Hastings Banda of Malawi. "These powers that are themselves settlers must not adopt an attitude of holier-than-thou," he said.

Canada Bids to Alter Sea Weapons Treaty

GENEVA (Reuters) — Canada attempted today to reconcile Soviet and American views on keeping weapons off the seabed and suggested changes in a draft treaty introduced by Russia two months ago.

Canadian delegate George Ignatieff told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet draft, which called for a ban on all military activities, was too imprecise.

He listed four categories of weapons which should be banned beyond a 12-mile coastal strip, the limit proposed in the Soviet draft.

But he also suggested there should be a 200-mile zone beyond this strip where the coastal state could undertake

limited defensive activities—a phrase apparently designed to include submarine detection devices affixed to the sea floor.

No other country could carry out such activities in the area except with the consent of the coastal state, he added.

CITES WIDE LIST

Ignatieff listed the weapons which should be totally banned as:

1. All nuclear weapons and all weapons of mass destruction;
2. All components of these weapons;
3. Storage containers, launching platforms or vehicles for deployment or delivery of such weapons; and
4. All other weapons, military activities, undersea bases or

fortifications from which military action could be undertaken against the territory, territorial sea or air space of another state.

He said the fourth item would include shore bombardment weapons, devices to disrupt communications, navigation, or defensive instruments, installations from which manned incursions could be launched, and chemical means of destroying the seabed resources of another state.

Ignatieff said Canada could not accept a ban on placing surveillance devices to detect the approach of ships, submarines or weapons, as long as they had freedom to navigate in the approaches to its shores.

Malaysia Hit By Race Riots

Britain's Bid To Enter ECM Hits New Snag

LUXEMBOURG (WP) — Despite hopes raised by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's retirement, the six common market foreign ministers agreed Monday nothing could be done about Britain's membership application until the French and German elections were held later this year.

Such electoral uncertainties contributed as much to the mood of marking time on all major issues as the ritual French opposition to British entry raised by Michel Debre, the purist Gaullist foreign minister.

West German foreign Minister Willy Brandt, a firm supporter of British membership, told newsmen after the first meeting since De Gaulle's departure that "nothing can be done until the end of the year."

The best he could offer was "moderate optimism" that "moves" among the six founding common market nations might lead to "contacts" with candidate members Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland late this fall.

"Everything is postponed," said Joseph Luns, the Dutch foreign minister who has long fought French objections to British membership. "The answer lies in the mists of autumn."

Israel TV Expands

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The Israeli government decided Monday to allow television seven days a week despite objections by Orthodox Jews against transmission on the Saturday Sabbath. At present, TV is seen only four days a week in Israel.

Shelling Forces UN To Relocate Centres

By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Control centres for United Nations truce observer operations on both sides of the Suez Canal are being moved back because of frequent damage by shells, a UN spokesman said Monday.

Facilities at Kantara, on the east bank, are being relocated at Baha, 32 miles northeast. The Kantara installation has been hit so many times by Egyptian fire that it is "uninhabitable," the spokesman explained.

The control centre at Ismailia on the west bank also is in the process of being resited. Israeli shells have struck the facilities

at Ismailia, but the damage is less severe than to Kantara.

The function of the control centres is to maintain radio communication with the nine UN observation posts on each side of the canal. Operations of the observation posts, which are manned by a total of about 90 observers, will not be affected by the moves.

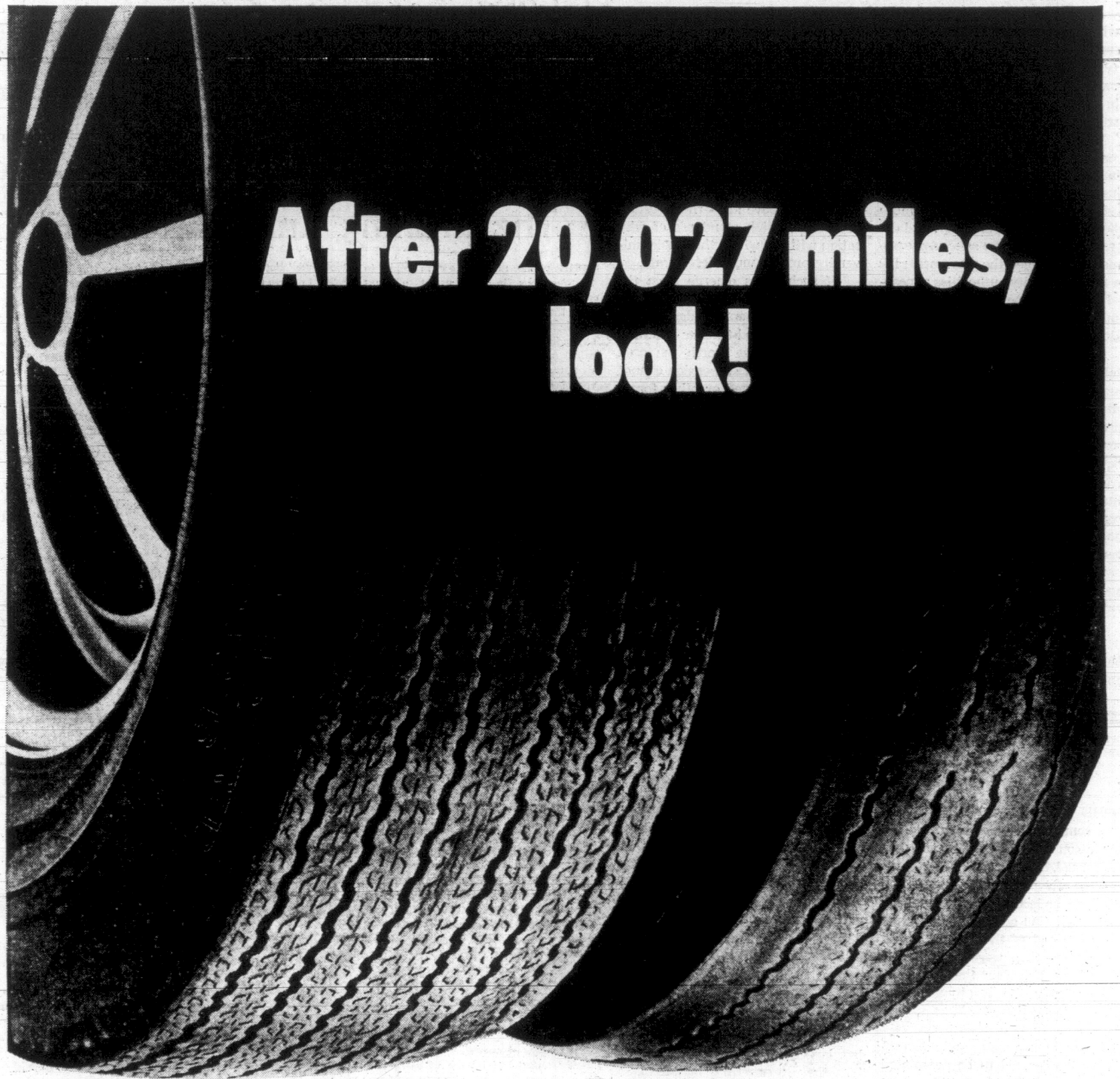
A principal purpose is to minimize the dangers to UN personnel about which Secretary-General U Thant has protested to Egypt and Israel. Asked whether the dangers had been reduced to an acceptable level, the spokesman replied: "I would not think so."

BLAIBERG EXHAUSTED, ORDERED TO REST

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South African dentist Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart-transplant patient, has been ordered to take a week's rest at home in bed because his activities have exhausted him.

His wife, Eileen, who disclosed this today, said "the doctors have put him to bed because he has been running around like a machine."

The 59-year-old retired dentist received his new heart January 2, 1968.



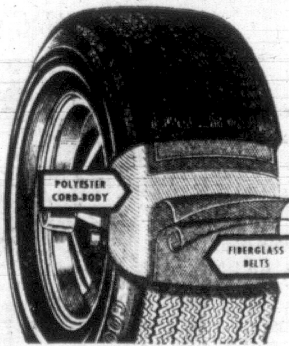
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The Pendulums

A LESSER INVOLVEMENT with the problems of Vietnam and race, plus the onslaught of final examinations and the advent of vacation time, have spared Canadian campuses the extremes of violence that have racked many United States university communities. It was a sorry day for higher education when students brandished guns on campus, destroyed valuable property and scholastic work, insulted and manhandled teachers, and engaged in bloody clashes with other students.

What had begun as a well meant student protest against militarism, academic shortcomings, injustices and over-entrenched establishmentarianism took on the more dangerous tones of anarchy, and destruction for its own sake. Appeasement encouraged the movement; for a time university authorities appeared unable to cope with the rebellion, unable to direct it, unable to offer an alternative.

The result could have been foretold. While to a point the revolutionary elements stirred up the university situation in a way that could produce some needed reforms, the extremists eventually aroused an equal and opposite reaction. The trend in recent days in the United States has been toward increasing control of the campuses, a harder line on law-breakers, and the emergence of forces which traditionally have questioned higher education and the state's responsibility to provide it.

As columnist James Reston puts it, events are "following the usual political scenario of violent action and extreme reaction. The odd thing is that the young militants who claim to know so much about human

psychology and political tactics provoked such a predictable reaction."

Exactly the same process, of course, could work to the advantage of the militants. Too far a swing to university restrictions would have an inevitable reaction, and the forces of repression would themselves spell their own defeat by driving campus moderates into the extremists' camp. But it must be the moderates—among both administrators and students—who in the end will prevail. Out of the turmoil should come some worthy reforms in administration of universities, a broadening of the field of interests, a new spark of student involvement in academic achievement to match political interests, and—above all—the re-establishment of high standards of education without which the whole university process must deteriorate.

If such gains emerge from the current struggle then the loss of a term or two of some student's time, the loss of a good teacher here and there, may prove worth the cost. But the period of suspension cannot be overly prolonged or other forces will move to fill the vacuum. Industry and other pursuits may draw off academic intellects to the point of endangering the university; potential students will be deterred from applying for entrance. And this would be serious, for the modern industrial, scientific and social mechanism which man has fashioned cannot sustain, without great damage, an interruption in the flow of trained and educated young men and women to keep the complicated wheels turning. Nor can the world we are fashioning be successfully survived by the individual without the aid of background education in the twentieth century environment.

Paying the Price

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM sometimes comes high. That is the lesson being learned, or about to be learned, by the people of Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Islands in the Pacific. The islands have been under the jurisdiction of the United States since the end of the Second World War, when they were taken away from Japan. Now the Japanese, urged on by the Ryukyans, are seeking to get them back.

Washington has tentatively agreed to the reversion and a formal treaty is expected to be negotiated soon. The problem is that over the past 25 years Okinawa has developed a hothouse economy that is built almost entirely on the U.S. military industry. Last year the Pentagon spent almost \$250 millions in Okinawa, which is half of the Ryukyus' gross national product. The U.S. employs 53,000 persons directly, out of a total population of just under one million, and most of the others are dependent indirectly on military expenditures.

In anticipation of the change-over, a number of Okinawa businessmen have begun pulling out and

looking for more promising investments. Most of the population remains firmly in favor of reversion however, perhaps not yet fully aware of the economic consequences, but convinced they will enjoy greater independence under the wing of Japan.

For their part, the Japanese appear to have made little preparation for the day when they will assume responsibility for the islands again. This indicates the islanders may be left largely to fend for themselves, but they apparently believe this would be preferable to their present economic domination by the United States.

Today they are enjoying the fruits of relative affluence; tomorrow is uncertain. The attitude of the Ryukyans may be just another small example of a growing awareness in the 20th century: prosperity is not an end in itself. People hunger after something more, at least in the nations where basic subsistence is not a problem, and they are often willing to pay the price of a reduced standard of living.

A Neat, Tidy, Tarvia World

THE OTHER DAY THE PHILADELPHIA Evening Bulletin reported the arrival of the 100-millionth car on the roads of the United States. That represents one automobile for every two people in the country—and evidence of a congestion which is forcing core cities into more intensive efforts to establish adequate mass transportation systems, since most of the cars come daily into the cities.

The Bulletin offers the observation that at the present rate of production, eventually a car will come off the assembly line onto the road and become the final piece in a jig-saw puzzle, with no vacant space for one more vehicle. The road complex will be locked tight and nothing will be able to move.

For all its intensive per capita buying of cars, Canada, with lower population and wide open spaces, has a considerable time ahead of it

before such a prospect nears reality. But here, as in the United States, the day is approaching when the automobile, once a luxury and now widely considered an essential, could strangle its own usefulness.

The prospect, as yet apparently remote, might persuade civic and other governmental leaders to give more intensive study to means of assisting people from place to place without the use of the private car. The need for mass transportation is recognized generally and in some areas has become essential, but elsewhere the effort persists to build more roads, more thoroughways, turnpikes, by-passes and the multitude of concrete and asphalt monstrosities which are claiming more and more of the town space and countryside. Sooner or later we will have to recognize the need just to live, and give it priority over the need to get from here to there.



Road to Progress

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

The Pruning Knife After Bad Guesses

THE prime minister in reply to questions in Parliament about continuing inflation has served notice that the government will shortly be announcing further expenditure cuts. He said on Thursday that they would be very severe and that they would hurt different vested interests. This presumably means that Mr. Benson, who is expected to present a financial statement later this month, has once again seen his forecasts mangled by untoward events.



Western

The flurry in the House was set off by a DBS report on the consumer price index. This showed a one-month advance of 1.1 per cent which means that prices, advancing on a broad front, are 4.4 per cent higher than in April of last year. In his budget speech of Oct. 22, Mr. Benson said that the increase for 1968 would be about 3½ per cent, representing a "modest improvement" and that "some-what better price performance" was anticipated for 1969. As of now, things have not improved; they have manifestly got worse.

It was precisely the need for greater price stability which dictated the fiscal strategy set out by Mr. Benson in the October budget. "We have reached the conclusion," he said, "that we must raise substantially more revenues in order to bring the budget into balance in 1969-70." By a variety of changes, by juggling the corporation tax (advancing the date of payment) and by introducing a new "social development" surtax, the minister hoped to increase his revenues by \$845 million and to bring the budget at last into balance.

Only last week in a speech at Kingston, Ont., Mr. Benson reiterated this budget goal.

Insufficient

Evidently, however, the changes already announced by the minister are not sufficient in themselves to achieve this objective. Last year it was a failure to control expenditures (in particular the unexpectedly high costs of shared programs) which wrecked the calculations.

From the prime minister's remarks on Thursday, it appears that the threat now developing is again on the expenditure side.

In outlining policy last October, Mr. Benson did emphasize the importance of continuing severe restraint on direct expenditure programs within the government's control, of resisting demands for higher spending and maintaining a "virtual freeze" on the size of the public service. But it appears to be the implication of Mr. Trudeau's remarks that the government must not merely

"continue" but must bite more deeply in order to solve the budgetary problem.

The failure to control prices over the past two years can scarcely be attributed to faulty diagnosis on the part of the ministers. Mr. Sharp, for example, clearly recognized the dangers inherent in the development of an inflationary psychology in the country. But the record does seem to show that corrective policies have been too little and too late; that they have been pursued with insufficient determination; and that, in spite of warnings over the years by Mr. Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada, the government has placed altogether too much reliance in monetary as opposed to fiscal policy.

Inflation Habit

Although interest rates at the moment are extremely high, they have not served to deter spending. On the contrary, a spring survey of consumer buying intentions carried out for an eastern financial paper suggests that a new surge is under way. Having lived with inflation, people expect more inflation and buy in anticipation of higher prices to come.

In respect to the control of expenditures, the government's performance has simply not carried conviction. Periodically we have had resounding declarations but the results have been anticlimactic. Last year Mr. Benson was the

star of the show. He gave Parliament a grim recital of the butchery said to be occurring in the various departments and guaranteed a balanced budget. But the guarantee went with the leaves of autumn, and we had some more well-advised cuts accompanied by new taxes. There is now apparently to be another attempt to impress the public. It will be no easy task because in these matters too one must reckon with a law of diminishing returns.

Scepticism

Furthermore, government economies and government extravagance so frequently go hand in hand as to arouse scepticism not only in the general community but probably in the public service as well. What is gained from the standpoint of credibility by cutting out a project is lost when word gets out (as it is bound to do) that money is being spent lavishly on refurbishing ministerial offices or senate committee rooms or that very large increases have been promised to senior civil servants.

In the face of the latest disturbing reports from the price front, Mr. Trudeau is entirely right in emphasizing economy in government and moderation in wage settlements. But it has to be proved that the government means business and this certainly will not be made easier by a two-year record of half or false starts.

FROM TOKYO

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Buddhist Political Bid to Japan's Youth

ONE cannot even dimly understand that psychological forces motivating the gifted and dynamic Japanese people without appreciating the political role intermittently played by Buddhism in this fascinating nation. The third largest party in today's Diet is Komeito, representing the Soka Gakkai religious movement. Komeito hopes to gain as many as 10 per cent of the seats in the next parliamentary elections, thus attaining a position of holding the balance of administrative power.



Sulzberger

Soka Gakkai was founded almost 40 years ago as a lay movement to promote Nichiren Buddhism but never gained much esteem until prewar and wartime nationalism were discredited and the U.S. occupation ended. When it formed Komeito and began to zoom in influence, many American experts on Japan dismissed it contemptuously.

They variously called it an old-fashioned nationalist sect, a local version of Poujadism appealing to the lower middle class, and an assemblage of militant crackpots inculcating the atmosphere of Oriental Elks or Lions clubs. "Don't give it another thought," one famous diplomat assured me.

Yet Buddhism as a philosophical influence and Buddhism's political reflections have frequently been misunderstood by Westerners. They prefer to regard the former as invariably nonviolent and peaceful and the latter as rare aberrations. Buddhism, however, whose half-billion adherents have as many sectarian divisions as Christianity, has spawned murder in Ceylon and Burma and nationalism in Vietnam and Japan.

Japan particularly has used Buddhist metaphysical doctrines for authoritarian political purposes at different epochs: the mid-sixth century, the seventh - ninth centuries, the 13th century, the militaristic period of 1931-1945. This Japanese habit of employing Buddhism for political purposes never sought to destroy its religious dogmas but to pervert them to nationalistic goals.

Against this background the still modest influence of Soka Gakkai seems possibly more traditional than aberrational. Although it ultimately aims at making the Nichiren sect Japan's state religion, its precise aspirations have hitherto been expressed in Boy Scout terms designed to attract voters to its Komeito ("clean government") party.

Contemporary Appeal

The movement has special contemporary appeal by emphasizing youth in a land where age is still venerated and most parliamentarians in the large Liberal Democrat and Socialist parties are around 60. Komeito deputies are nearly a generation younger and their party offers a chance to those who feel held up in other channels. Japan's postwar generation hasn't yet come into its own.

Soka Gakkai solicits support with neo-Socialist slogans, attacks on corruption, opposition to extreme wealth, a kind of neutralism, and specific condemnation of the Liberal Democrats for being pro-American, of the Socialists for being pro-Russian or pro-Chinese. It cleverly advertises itself as being exclusively pro-Japanese, assuming Buddhism's old local cloak of nationalism.

To this simplified fare it adds excellent organization, direct appeal to

farmers and small workers, plus an exciting revivalist atmosphere. Combining kindergarten doctrine, a modernist temple below holy Mount Fuji, and strong-arm squads suggestive of Y.M.C.A. Nazis, it has established considerable influence.

Meanwhile, a new era is approaching in Japan's history. The old Liberal Democrat leadership is slowly fraying. Its hold on farmers, maintained by supporting artificially high rice prices, becomes ragged as the Japanese turn to new eating habits. While the Liberal Democrats extol the American security treaty and are prepared to continue unpopular bases if Washington will only yield sovereignty of Okinawa, the Socialists (depending on which faction) proclaim total faith in Soviet or Chinese benevolence.

Middle Position

Soka Gakkai has pragmatically sought a middle position, drawing up a list of 53 of the 148 U.S. military installations which it believes can be shut down or reduced — without denouncing the security treaty. And Soka Gakkai missionaries convert recruits while Komeito wardheelers expound messianic schemes for brave new Japan.

This combination of holy roller faith with nationalist neutralism continues to accumulate support. Frustrated young petty bourgeois who have received an education but entertain scant hopes for successful careers, like the idea of being asked to work for a "third civilization" higher than either capitalism or Marxism.

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MARKED for READING

Life-Size Is Best

It's the giant complex we have got to get away from. Men's affairs are run by men, even if they have to get out the stilt, and pad themselves up, and pretend to be ten times their real size. And we may be moving away from this kind of theatrical enchantment.

—Norman Shrapnel on the BBC.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOM! I'M OVER HERE IN THE SHELLS."

Looking Back

From the Times, May 13, 1969.

One thousand pounds of milk per year, more than any other in the Dominion, is the proud record of the average British Columbia cow. The statement was made by W. H. Hodgson, livestock commissioner, in a report to the minister of agriculture. He states that under the rigid inspection now in force sanitary conditions are steadily improving, especially on Vancouver Island. Animals were also being tested for tuberculosis.

To this simplified fare it adds excellent organization, direct appeal to

Student Rebels Got Ideas At the Family Dinner Table

By KENNETH KENISTON
New York Times

The recent events at Harvard are the culmination of a long year of unprecedented student unrest in the advanced nations of the world.

We have learned to expect students in underdeveloped countries to lead unruly demonstrations against the status quo, but what is new, unexpected and upsetting to many is that an apparently similar mood is sweeping across America, France, Germany, Italy and even Eastern European nations like Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Furthermore, the revolts occur, not at the most backward universities, but at the most distinguished, liberal and enlightened — Berkeley, the Sorbonne, Tokyo, Columbia, the Free University of Berlin, Rome and now Harvard.

This development has taken almost everyone by surprise. The public is clearly puzzled, frightened and often outraged by the behavior of its most privileged youth.

The scholarly world, including many who have devoted their lives to the study of student protest, has been caught off guard as well.

'Can't Happen Here'

For many years, analysts of student movements have been busy demonstrating that "it can't happen here."

Student political activity abroad has been seen as a reaction to modernization, industrialization and the demise of traditional or tribal societies.

In an already modern, industrialized, detribalized and "stable" nation like America, it was argued, student protests are naturally absent.

Another explanation has tied student protests abroad to bad living conditions in some universities and to the unemployment of their graduates.

Student revolts, it was argued, spring partly from the misery of student life in countries like India and Indonesia. Students who must live in penury and squalor naturally turn against their universities and societies.

And if, as in many developing nations, hundreds of thousands of university graduates can find no work commensurate with their skills, the chances for student militancy are further increased.

These arguments helped explain the "silent generation" of the nineteen-fifties and the absence of protest, during that period, in American universities, where students are often "indulged" with good living conditions, close student-faculty contact and considerable freedom of speech.

And they helped explain why "super-

The North American university student would seem to be enjoying the best of all worlds. What, then, is bothering him? Psychologist Kenneth Keniston suggests the underlying cause of the campus uprisings is a growing awareness that affluence by itself is not enough because it does not satisfy man's real aspirations. This is the first of a series of articles based on an essay he wrote for the New York Times Magazine.

employable" American college graduates, especially the much-sought-after ones from colleges like Columbia and Harvard, seemed so contented with their lot.

But such arguments do not help us understand today's noisy, angry and militant students in the advanced countries.

Nor do they explain why students who enjoy the greatest advantages — those at the leading universities — are often found in the revolts.

As a result, several new interpretations of student protest are currently being put forward, interpretations that ultimately form part of what Richard Poirier has termed "the war against the young."

Many reactions to student unrest, of course spring primarily from fear, anger, confusion or envy, rather than from theoretical analysis. Governor Wallace's attacks on student "anarchists" and other "pin-headed intellectuals", for example, were hardly coherent explanations of protest.

Many of the bills aimed at punishing student protesters being proposed in Congress and state legislatures reflect similar feelings of anger and outrage.

Moral Condemnation

Similarly, the presumption that student unrest must be part of an international conspiracy is based on emotion rather than fact.

Even George F. Kennan's recent discussion of the American student left is essentially a moral condemnation of "revolting students," rather than an effort to explain their behavior.

If we turn to more thoughtful analyses of the current student mood we find two general theories gaining widespread acceptance.

The first, articulately expressed by Lewis S. Feuer in his recent book on student movements, "The Conflict of Generations," might be termed the "Oedipal Rebellion" interpretation.

The second, cogently stated by Zbigniew Brzezinski and Daniel Bell, can be called the theory of "Historical Irrelevance."

The explanation of Oedipal Rebellion sees the underlying force in all student revolts as blind, unconscious Oedipal hatred of fathers and the older generation.

Feuer, for example, finds in all student movements an inevitable tendency toward violence and a combination of "regicide, parricide and suicide."

A decline in respect for the authority of the older generation is needed to trigger a student movement, but the force behind it comes from "obscure" and "unconscious" forces in the child's early life, including both intense death wishes against his father and the enormous guilt and self-hatred that such wishes inspire in the child.

The idealism of student movements is thus, in many respects, only a "front" for the latent unconscious destructiveness and self-destructiveness of underlying motivations.

Even the expressed desire of these movements to help the poor and exploited is explained psychoanalytically by Feuer: Sympathy for the disadvantaged is traced to "traumatic" encounters with parental bigotry in the students' childhoods, when their parents forbade them to play with children of other races or lower social classes.

Bad Psychoanalysis

The identification of today's new left with blacks is thus interpreted as an unconscious effort to "abreact and undo this original trauma."

There are two basic problems with the Oedipal Rebellion theory, however. First, although it uses psychoanalytic terms, it is bad psychoanalysis.

The real psychoanalytic account insists that the Oedipus complex is universal in all normally developing children. To point to this complex in explaining student rebellion is, therefore, like pointing to the fact that all children learn to walk.

Since both characteristics are said to be universal, neither helps us understand why, at some historical moments, students are restive and rebellious, while at others they are not.

Second, the theory does not help us explain why some students (especially those from middle-class, affluent and idealistic families) are most inclined to rebel, while others (especially those from working-class and deprived families) are less so.

In order really to explain anything, the Oedipal Rebellion hypothesis would have to be modified to point to an unusually severe Oedipus complex, involving especially intense and unresolved unconscious feelings of father-hatred in student rebels.

But much is now known about the lives and backgrounds of these rebels — at least those in the United States — and this evidence does not support even the modified theory.

On the contrary, it indicates that most



POLITICAL SCIENCE lecturer Stanley Gray (centre) looks over heads of masses of students protesting

McGill University administration's decision to oust him as result of role in leading campus demonstrations.

student protesters are relatively close to their parents, that the values they profess are usually the ones they learned at the family dinner table, and that their parents tend to be highly educated, liberal or left-wing and politically active.

Furthermore, psychological studies of student radicals indicate that they are no more neurotic, suicidal, enraged or disturbed than are non-radicals.

Indeed, most studies find them to be rather more integrated, self-accepting and "advanced," in a psychological sense, than their politically inactive contemporaries.

In general, research on American student rebels supports a "Generational Solidarity" (or chip-off-the-old-block) theory, rather than one of Oedipal Rebellion.

The second theory of student revolts now being advanced asserts that they are a reaction against "historical irrelevance."

Rebellion springs from the unconscious awareness of some students that society has left them and their values behind.

According to this view, the ultimate causes of student dissent are sociological rather than psychological.

Fundamental Changes

They lie in fundamental changes in the nature of the advanced societies — especially, in the change from industrial to post-industrial society. The student revolution is seen not as a true revolution, but as a counterrevolution — what Daniel Bell has called "the guttering last gasp of a romanticism soured by rancor and impotence."

This theory assumes that we are moving rapidly into a new age in which technology will dominate, an age whose real rulers will be men like computer experts, systems analysts and technobureaucrats.

Students who are attached to outmoded and obsolescent values like humanism and romanticism unconsciously feel they have no place in this post-industrial world.

When they rebel they are like the Luddites

Can't Predict Future

This theory is also inadequate. It assumes that the shape of the future is already technologically determined, and that protesting students unconsciously "know" that it will offer them no real reward, honor or power.

But the idea that the future can be accurately predicted is open to fundamental objection.

Every past attempt at prophecy has turned out to be grievously incorrect.

Extrapolations from the past, while sometimes useful in the short run, are usually fundamentally wrong in the long run, especially when they attempt to predict the quality of human life, the nature of political and social organization, international relations or the shape of future culture.

The future is, of course, made by men. Technology is not an inevitable master of man and history, but merely provides the possibility of applying scientific knowledge to specific problems.

Men may identify with it or refuse to, use it or be used by it for good or evil, apply it humanely or destructively.

Thus, there is no real evidence that student protest will emerge as the "death rattle of the historical irrelevants."

It could equally well be the "first spark of a new historical era."

No one today can be sure of the outcome, and people who feel certain that the future will bring the obsolescence and death of those whom they dislike, are often merely expressing their fond hope.

(Continued Wednesday)

Snow White and the Squares (2)

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

We saw yesterday how a beautiful girl named Snow White invoked the jealousy of her cruel mother, the queen; and how a soldier was supposed to kill her, but instead



Needham

host her in Rosedale, and how she took up with seven little kids who themselves were on the lam from cruel mothers.

One boy told Snow White, "My old lady was horrible, always snatching my comics away and making me read a book about some cruddy elephant named Babar."

A girl said, "That's nothing, mine refused to write notes to the school for me when I felt like goofing off and going to the movies."

Another boy said, "My mother doesn't care about me; all she ever does is sit with a drink in her hand and chuzzle away to herself as she watches the Galloping Gourmet."

Another girl said, "She was always after me to make my bed and clean my fingernails and wear shoes and all that garbage."

Snow White asked, "But where do you live?", whereon the kids pointed to a nearby house with a For Sale sign on it. "That's our crash pad," they told her; and when she entered it, she found they had told the truth.

The floor was several feet deep in empty pop bottles, dog-eared copies of Mad, chocolate bar wrappers, roller-skates, wet cigar butts, live turtles, dead hamsters, galoshes and half-eaten hot dogs. It looked like Toronto harbor and smelled like the Riverdale Zoo.

After a few days with the kids, Snow White couldn't take it any longer. She said, "I have a bright idea. Let's clean up this place and have proper beds instead of filthy old mattresses, and I will buy each of you your very own little toothbrush and your

very own little towel, and we'll set up a schoolroom in the basement and play educational games," at which the children scowled, saying after she had left:

"So she wants to be our little mother, heh? That settles it; she must go. Snow White, my foot, Snow Blight is more like it. Let's do her in with a broken ketchup bottle. Better still, let's write the wicked queen, and tell her Snow White is still alive, and hiding with us. That should do the trick."

When the queen got the letter, she showed up in heavy disguise to give Snow White a poisoned popsicle, which the girl accepted and ate, afterwards falling into a sleep so heavy that her snores were heard all the way to Mildewed Village.

The seven children were pleased at first, then alarmed, and finally went down to see Rasputin J. Novgorod, who bought pop and chips for all of them, then said, "This case

is a common one. Most women are asleep all their lives; what they need to awaken them is a kiss from a first-class man."

The kids asked, "But where will we find a first-class man?" Novgorod answered, "There are none. All men are 19th-class excepting me, and I am in the 18th classification. Isn't that right, Lindy?" to which his secretary said, "Ja, da, si, oui, igen, jawohl!"

As the kids started to blubber, the old man relented, saying, "Why don't you consult that crummy mirror which started all this trouble in the first place? I will make up a little song which you can sing to it."

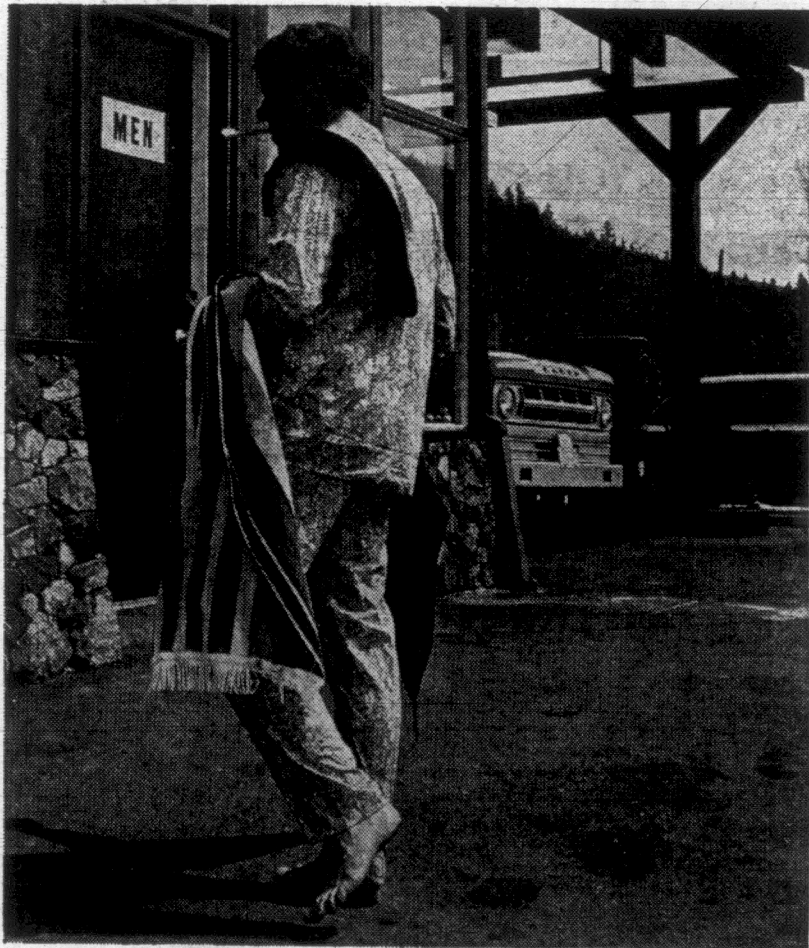
Sneaking into the royal castle, the children found the magic mirror and chanted the song, which went thus and as follows: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the rarest of them all? A first-class man, so we've been told, with nerves of steel and heart of gold; if such a man should be around, pray tell us where he can be found."

The mirror answered, "I myself used to be a first-class man until an evil old fairy turned me into a mirror. But your song has broken the spell," and the mirror turned into a handsome, well-mannered youth.

One kiss from him, and Snow White awoke, saying, "Oh, good heavens, it is like some picturebook story. I suppose you and I will now enter the state of holy bedlock, and we will live in Napanee ever after," to which the young man replied, "Well, it is not quite so simple as that. First-class men have a way of being, er, attached in various directions; and the best I can offer you is lunch on April 23, 1971. There will, of course, be several other delightful young ladies along — real fun people."

So our story ends. And the seven kids? Oh, they joined Novgorod's entourage and spend all their time storming public and high schools from Port Geritol, N.S., to Squamish, B.C.

Everybody remarks how well-behaved they are, and asks Novgorod how he does it, at which he laughs and says, "Oh, it's easy; just one peep, and I threaten to send them back to their mothers."



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Bunkum on the Hill

By GEORGE BAIN

OTTAWA — There was more plain, unvarnished rubbish spoken in the long debate on the abortion provisions of the bill to revise the Criminal Code than there has been on anything here in a long time — and that takes in a lot of territory and a lot of rubbish.

The 14 Creditistes, all of whom are from rural Quebec, carried on the main battle. They believe deeply that abortion is a great moral wrong.

But, having granted that they're sincere, it's not necessary to grant also that they talk sense.

What sort of bunkum is it to try to represent an amendment to the law so as to permit abortions to be performed, in closely (too closely) circumscribed circumstances, as something leading to "a society of absolute licence, where socialism and communism will prevail?"

That was Charles-Arthur Gauthier, the 55-year-old pro-

prietor of a furniture store and funeral parlor at Mistassini, who has also said that Justice Minister John Turner defends "the Socialist and Communist-oriented society," and that the Liberals are stilled from protests "probably because their leader's favorite authors are Karl Marx and Mao Tse-tung."

Mr. Gauthier is not alone. "What we are doing today," said Henri Latulippe (Compton), "every Communist country had done before and I think that the legislation we are bringing forward is the most communistic and barbarous we have ever seen."

Undeterred by anything he had already said, Mr. Latulippe later declared: "We are against anarchy and the legislative proposals on which we are to vote will surely and definitely lead us to anarchy, because nations that have adopted similar legislation,

similar positions, have known anarchy, have lived in terrible anarchy."

Anarchy is not the condition that one automatically associates with Communist states; customarily they suffer from a severe dose of the reverse of it.

But it's a quibble to insist that a member choose one political scarecrow and stick with it when patently he is talking through his hat, anyway.

Not to suggest that the 14 laboring Creditistes have obtained an absolute stranglehold on the supply of flapdoodle, one can always cite Walter Dinsdale's suggestion that a clergyman, or other spiritual adviser, might be included on any panel deciding if an abortion was warranted to protect the mother's life or health.

Why not the cop on the beat, bartender, or TV repairman, whose medical advice would be no less relevant and conceivably would be more compassionate? (Copyright, The Globe and Mail)

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...Sleep in your car! Doug didn't think there was any need to waste 75¢ phoning ahead for reservations. When he arrived, at dusk, there wasn't a bed in the resort. So he had to settle for a parking stall overnight at the friendly freeway gas station — the one where the all-night truck drivers fill up. What the picture doesn't show (mercifully, perhaps!) is

Doug's wife and three kids...they're back with the car, still trying to straighten out their kinks. It's smart to make reservations in advance. Why risk following in Doug's footsteps when long distance costs so little? When you hit the road each day, remember the most important thing of all: phone ahead to make sure of your bed.

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Pacific Studies Pushed for Uvic

The next decade could see the University of Victoria develop into a centre for the study of the people and nations of the Pacific Ocean.

The establishment of a Pacific studies program would be an immense and gradual undertaking.

It would mean that many departments within the university, under the leadership of the president, the board of governors and the community at large, would gradually relate some of their courses to a study of some aspect of life in the Pacific.

The possibilities are unlimited: sociologists, anthropologists, historians, linguists, geographers, biologists, political scientists and artists could all play a role.

One man who actively supports the growth of a Pacific studies program at Uvic is Dr. Bryan Farrell, retiring head of the geography department.

While on sabbatical leave during 1969-70 he intends to travel to Hawaii, Fiji and New Zealand to study changes in the perception of resources by the islanders.

He believes the university should take the lead in understanding the culture of the Pacific, not for the sake of the university's image, but because nations like Japan will exert a great influence on the future of North America.

He pointed out over two dozen Japanese corporations now have offices in Vancouver, and some are bidding for contracts in the Canadian construction industry.

The Pacific Ocean area is the most heavily populated of the world, but to the average westerner it remains a political and cultural enigma.

"It's a strange thing—we live on the Pacific coast, but most of us have never been past Cape Flattery."

The concept of Pacific studies has been approved by the university senate. The program would be interdisciplinary, with a director co-ordinating courses. Dr. Farrell described the program as "embryonic" at present, with the geography department offering courses on New Zealand, Australia, Japan, China and Southeast Asia.

Japanese is offered by the department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies.

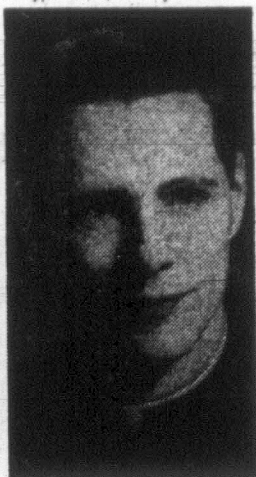
EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Growth of the program will depend on whether other departments in the humanities and social sciences find it feasible to hire faculty members with experience in the Pacific.

"It's no use asking the students, 'How many people want to learn Japanese or Chinese?'"

"Leaders in the community and the university must have the foresight to see the importance of the program."

Dr. Farrell predicted that given encouragement, the university could within five years offer degrees in Pacific studies, and would have exchanges of students and professors between Victoria and other institutions in Japan, Australia, Hawaii and China.



FORMERLY of Victoria, Terence O'Neil, 27, will be ordained priest in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Kelowna, May 31. A son of the late Patrick O'Neil and Mrs. Mary O'Neil, he attended St. Louis College, Victoria, and later joined the teaching staff as a member of the order of the Christian Brothers. Father O'Neil has three sisters in Victoria: Mrs. R. N. Knapik, Mrs. S. Mitchell and Mrs. S. Obee. He will be ordained priest by Bishop W. E. Doyle of Nelson.

Former Rep Dies

LINWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Former United States representative Fred A. Hartley Jr., co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act, died Sunday in a convalescent home here after a long illness. He was 66.

Hartley joined with the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio to sponsor the legislation, passed in 1947, which outlawed the closed shop and guaranteed the right of the worker not to join a union.

High-Rise Bylaw Faces Court Challenge

Horses instead of apartments will appear—at least for the time being—on Oak Bay's controversial high-rise site.

Oak Bay council, which found out Monday afternoon that it faces two legal actions to kill its bylaw to allow apartments on the former Victoria Riding Academy site, Monday night agreed to allow former academy owner D. B. Carley, to rent the municipally-owned property on a month-to-month basis after June 30.

June 17 will see an action brought in Supreme Court against council by Con Watling, 3564 Redwood, and Percival Bragg, 2544 Henderson.

Watling, president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers Association said he has a donation of \$100 for his fight to quash the bylaw.

Bragg, president of the University Ratepayers Association, said his group has decided to back the action "all the way".

UNCERTAINTY

The ratepayers base their case mainly on the assertion that "the said bylaw is void for uncertainty and ambiguity and irregularity of form".

Aldermen Ian Horne and G. Scott Wallace fought Monday to get council to re-examine the bylaw.

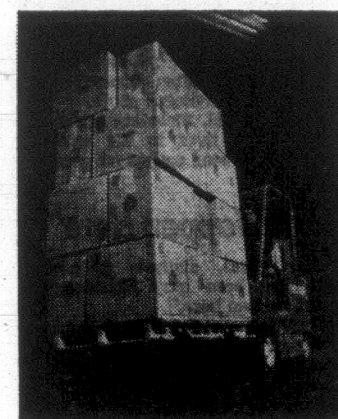
Asking that a "new properly drawn-up bylaw" be made, Ald. Wallace said he was opposed to the present bylaw "because it was a derogatory thing, adverse to the morals, credibility and reputation of council".

He added, "When our solicitor (Marsh Gordon) says he's not convinced of its legality, I cannot support it."

Ald. Horne pressured Mayor Fred Hawes to exercise his right of rejecting the bylaw within the 30 days allowed after the passing of the bylaw by council. He pointed out that the time

allowance "runs out either grounds that 'I should delay it.' In other business a bylaw re- park: received first, second and any action until we find out what the decision of the courts trying the use of dune-buggies third reading.

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'Social Workers Have Become Prisoners of Establishment'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social workers will have to become advocates of social change rather than remain "just gatekeepers," the assistant director of Seattle's Model Cities program told the Pacific Northwest Regional Institute for Social Workers on Monday.

"We must do this to offset some of the powerlessness ordinary people now feel they have; we've reached the stage when much welfare is impersonal and inhuman, and the deprived person feels completely helpless," said Murray B. Meld.

The acting director of the Institute, Arthur W. Dunning, told delegates to the week-long conference that social workers must become the "cutting edge" of social change.

"Too many social workers have become prisoners of the establishment they serve," the Los Angeles urban affairs expert said.

Dr. Edmund S. Carpenter, a University of California anthropologist, said he was in favor of student confrontations at universities.

"It's a bloodless revolution and it's essentially good."

He also said the old saying that a man should be judged by the products of his labor makes no sense today. "There is an almost frenzied intensity,

especially in California, on the part of those who seem themselves as defenders of 19th century values."

"Governor Reagan hasn't yet found a real Communist, but he has found lots of non-consuming beatniks, and he's furious. In these good times when production exceeds consumption, the real threat is the non-consumer."

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Teenagers Talk to Adults— And Suddenly Gaps Shrink

By ROGER STONEBANKS
The teen-agers talked and the adults listened Monday night.

And as the evening wore on, what had appeared as a generation gap became a communications gap—and nearly became no gap at all.

Gathered informally in the Saanich council chamber were a dozen students from Mount View and Mount Douglas high schools, council members, several policemen, some members of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce, senior municipal officials and three reporters.

They watched the National Film Board movie *Flowers on a One-Way Street*, about Yorkville hippies and their problems with Toronto city hall. Anglican priest and youth worker Walter Donald acted as moderator.

At the end of the 2½-hour session, Donald asked youths what was accomplished.

"That what we said will be repeated in the press," said one. "That's the only way it's going to get out."

Another said: "I was surprised when I got a personal letter (of invitation) from the mayor. I didn't think he really cared about me."

And another said simply: "The letter had my name and address on it."

One student said she expected to meet "a bunch of old fuddy-duddies. This generation gap has really gone now."

"It's not a generation gap, but a personality gap," replied another.

One of the best answers was the simple "yes" from several students when Donald asked

them if their earlier-expressed fears of adults had been dissipated by the discussion. Indications were that more meetings would be held, and that fresh impetus would be given. Alan Newberry's youth conference for the fall which council approved earlier this year.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the movie shook him because it showed so pointedly the inability of two groups to communicate. He hoped the communications gap would be bridged during the evening.

The first question Donald threw at the students showed the gap which existed—half of them said they didn't feel at ease in the setting to discuss their feelings about issues. The other half said they felt the same at first, but not after the movie.

Had it ever occurred to students to go to elected officials about their problems?

"Yes—and it goes in one ear and out the other," replied one.

"It won't do us any good to go singly," said another.

But a third said this wasn't a good attitude because it was negative.

The students were asked why teen-agers will not inform police when they know others of the same age are taking drugs.

"I feel it's their own business. If they want to wreck their lives, that's their business," replied one.

Do you know anyone in schools selling drugs?

"Anyone could get them. It's no problem."

Would you turn them (the pushers) in?

"No."

Do elected officials have the right to protect people from themselves?

One student said no, and added that institutions don't do it either—they put first-time offenders in jail along-side hardened criminals, and then expect rehabilitation.

The adults had their turn too.

One of the events of the movie was a sit-down demonstration on the Yorkville street the hippies wanted closed to traffic. Was this legal disobedience right?

One adult said that until the Establishment was faced with civil disobedience in the United States, the progress of civil rights legislation was "very slow indeed."

A policeman noted the lack of communication between young people and authority. Youngsters were better educated. Where they once feared the law, they now wanted answers to questions.

This need was being met by informal police contact with teen-agers via schools and other means, he said.

The students were asked if they would make any radical change in schools if they had the authority.

"No grades," responded one. "And no compulsory attendance. Then you would have people going who want to go. There's too much to learn too fast."

And another: "Kids want to go at their own speed."

RED SHIELD HOPEFUL OF REACHING TOTAL

The Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal collected a total of \$20,133 by late Monday.

The amount is about \$450 less than had been collected by the campaign at the same stage last year, but a smaller number of contributors have been approached so far, said Captain Hugh Tilley.

Only 5 per cent of the collection districts have been canvassed so far, and just a sprinkling of donations from businesses have come in, he said.

The appeal's quota is up 10 per cent from last year, to \$79,700, and officials are confident this goal will be reached.

Statement Expected On Educational TV

A general policy statement on educational television by the provincial government can be expected this year.

So says a letter from deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry, read to Greater Victoria school trustees Monday night.

The school board last month advised the department of education it would be interested in taking part in a suitable pilot project in education television.

In his letter Perry says he will advise Education Minister Donald Brothers of the board's interest.

In other business at the board's education committee meeting, trustees were told that while some school libraries are

reaching the minimum standard of 10 books per pupil, the increase in books is crowding pupils out.

Curriculum supervisor Denis Brown said he was "very concerned" about the shortage of space in some libraries and suggested it may be necessary to build new libraries, take over adjacent classrooms or decentralize library operations.

Brown said all 14 high schools in the district have central libraries and 28 of the 39 elementary schools are expected to have them by 1970.

Curfew in Tacoma

TACOMA (AP)—The sale of packaged liquor, beer and wine was barred Monday throughout Pierce County as city officials clamped a citywide curfew on Tacoma in the wake of a racial disturbance in which 35 Negroes were arrested and at least a dozen persons injured.

Woman Died From Shots Fired 'At Close Range'

The rifle shot which killed Mrs. Edna Clifford, 63, of 1001 North Park Street, in the early hours of Saturday, March 15, was fired at close range, Dr. George H. Anderson said Monday.

Dr. Anderson, a pathologist at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, was giving evidence at the trial of William Clifford, 66, of 1001 North Park Street, charged with slaying his wife, Edna, at their home on March 15.

Dr. Anderson said there were powder burns around the place where the bullet entered Mrs. Clifford's body suggesting it was fired at close range.

He said Mrs. Clifford died from two rifle wounds—one at the front of the abdominal wall on the left side; the second at the back of the body, just above the hip.

"The time between the shooting and death was a matter of seconds, or at the most, a minute or two," Dr. Anderson said.

Dr. E. L. McNiven said he examined Mrs. Clifford about two hours after she died. He found that her death was due to injuries to her chest.

Soon after, he examined her husband (the accused). He was under the influence of alcohol, with slurred speech and flushed face. The pupils of his eyes were dilated.

Under examination by crown counsel Walter Anderson, Dr. McNiven said Clifford would, in his experience, be incapable of driving a car but might pass as "sober" in the Navy.

"In the Navy," Dr. McNiven explained, "a sailor who can stand and take orders from his superior officer is not considered drunk."

PUBLIC LAUGHTER

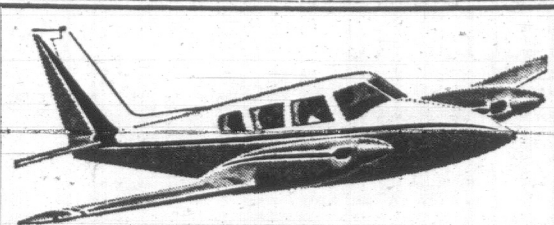
This remark created some laughter in the public benches. Answering crown counsel Anderson, Dr. McNiven said

there was a clot of blood on Clifford's left cheek but no injury to account for it.

Leonard Ward of Victoria gave evidence as "a very good friend" of the accused. He said he lived at 1010 Balmoral Road from October 1965 to March 1966. He was a tenant of this residence, which was owned at the time by the Cliffords.

The door of the Cliffords' living room was produced in court as an exhibit. It showed two slashing bullet holes near the base.

Crown prosecutor Anderson is assisted by David R. Wilson. Clifford is defended by Foster Isherwood. The trial continued today before a jury of three women and nine men.



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Sign Bylaw Review Sought in Saanich

The Saanich Chamber of Commerce asked Saanich Monday night to review its nine-year-old sign bylaw.

Council agreed to have its lands and planning committee consider the chamber's request, but gave no indication of making any changes.

Chamber president Alf Pettersen said the sign bylaw, hailed by some because it is tough and criticized by others because it is not up to date, has not accomplished perhaps all that it should.

Some signs might not be good even though they follow the by-law.

He suggested a committee of council and a committee of the chamber work together over the next year "in the hope of accomplishing more good for the betterment of everyone."

A movie was presented contrasting some poor-looking signs with some good-looking signs in the city, and some bad-looking signs from the Vancouver area. The movie, however, did not show some of the ugly commercial signs in the city.

The movie commentary said the Saanich Chamber of Commerce would resist any relaxation in the sign bylaw which would be to the detriment of the municipality.

But a "hard look" was needed and a comparison made with other growing communities. A "good example" was given as Victoria city.

Mayor Hugh Hurlis, who did not oppose a review of the bylaw, noted that many of the bad examples of signs in the movie were not in the Victoria area.

And it had to be admitted, he said, that it was probably the threat by municipalities of tough sign regulations which had produced better signs.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said he will oppose any attempt to curtail, reduce or make the bylaw less enforceable. There had been "very little" objection to the bylaw and he had been told it is "one of the better ones in the province."

Grandma Gives Good Advice on Diarrhea

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mining facilities in the East Kootenay Mountains near Fernie, B.C. Annual payroll for these workers, along with our 625 current coal production employees, exceeds \$11 million.

By the time major shipments are started in 1970, 800 full-time employees will be provided steady employment in producing the coal with an annual payroll estimated at \$7 million.

Major changes and improvements in housing, community and living conditions have already been made in the communities of Michel, Natal, and Sparwood, B.C.

We already have plans underway for a full-scale program for the reclamation of areas involved in surface mining. As part of our conservation efforts, we have established a scholarship program for research at the University of British Columbia.

A major program is underway to develop better methods of underground mining, including hydraulic and longwall mining, under safe and clean conditions. These new techniques could greatly extend the reserves of mineable coal.

Early next year, the Canadian Pacific Railway will be running round-the-clock unit-train operations to haul coal from the mine to a new superport being built at Roberts Bank near Vancouver. This will be one of the most efficient railroad operations in the entire world and Roberts Bank will provide North America's finest bulk handling port, capable of loading the mammoth super-ships needed to transport the coal to Japan.

We feel fortunate to be participating in this exciting project. The whole venture should prove to be a source of tremendous revenue to Canada. We also feel that there are many other growth opportunities to match the skills of the Canadian people with available resources and, as Kaiser Resources Ltd., we are building an organization of Canadians to meet these opportunities. Our worldwide experience has shown us that the development of resources can make a substantial contribution to the welfare of the people of the countries where the raw materials are produced. Wherever economically possible these products are processed in the countries where they are mined.

The Kaiser Companies have always been guided by two maxims. They may seem merely old-fashioned platitudes to others; but they have worked for us time and time again. The first is: "Find a Need and Fill It." As our world grows smaller, its needs grow larger. We feel confident that working with the resources and people of this country, we can compete in the global markets of tomorrow and help Canada to grow and prosper.

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Last-Minute Rush to Gain Interim Listing on VSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The listing committee at Vancouver Stock Exchange is working overtime this week to clear a last minute rush of companies seeking approval for interim listing status on the exchange.

Starting Friday, unlisted speculative issues now handled by over-the-counter trading will no longer be allowed to use the facilities of the exchange.

The Vancouver exchange introduced its interim listing system Feb. 15 to provide tighter control over unlisted issues.

Companies using the exchange's facilities for between-broker or over-the-counter trading were given until the end of trading Thursday to qualify for interim listing.

About 55 companies now are listed on the interim board and the exchange listing committee has another 20 to 25 applications on hand awaiting final processing with additional applications coming in daily.

"We expect to process quite a number of applications this week," said Stuart Thompson, executive assistant to the president of the exchange, said Monday. "Meetings of the listing committee are being accelerated. We'll be pressed for a few days."

Before the interim board was introduced in February, the over-the-counter market included some 200 stocks, made up almost entirely of mining company issues.

PRESENTED PROBLEM

Trade in unlisted stocks has been a problem for brokers and for the British Columbia Securities Commission for several years because it is difficult to regulate.

Brokerage offices were not staffed or equipped to provide an active, fluid market in unlisted shares. To ease the situation, the Vancouver exchange provided an unlisted board on which bid and asked quotations for unlisted issues were chalked up.

The exchange, which has no control over unlisted issues, maintained the board for use only by brokers, screening it from view of the general public. It also handled clearings and deliveries of unlisted stocks.

In 1966, the exchange announced plans to stop over-the-counter trading on the floor of the exchange effective June 1 or that year but later rescinded the order.

Exchange president John Van Loven says there will be no extension this time.

SUBJECT TO RULES

Companies qualifying for interim listing pay the Vancouver exchange's standard \$1,000 listing fee. But no additional fee will be required when the stock is moved from the interim board to full-listing status.

Companies on interim listing are subject to all the general exchange rules and the exchange has the right to suspend trading in any issue with notification to the B.C. securities commission.

Meanwhile several brokerage firms have started making preparations to trade unlisted stocks on a between-broker basis.

DIVIDENDS

Alimak 5 cents semi-annual payable June 27; record June 22; xtd May 29.
Canada Permanent Mortgage 14 cents payable July 2; record June 6; xtd June 4.

Canada Packers 14 cents payable July 2; record June 18; xtd May 15.
Loblaw Companies "A" and "B" 94 cents payable June 1; record May 15; xtd May 11.

Loblaw Groceries 14 cents payable June 1; record May 15; xtd May 11.
Maher Shoes 16 cents payable July 2; record June 18; xtd May 15; (previously paid 14 cents).

Ingersoll Machine and Tool "A" 194 cents payable July 2; record June 20; xtd June 18.
Select Leased Property Finance Ltd. 3 cents payable June 16; record June 2; xtd May 29.

Universal Sections 10 cents payable May 26; record May 9; xtd May 7.
Hinde and Deuch 45 cents payable June 2; record May 20; xtd May 18, and 45 cents payable Sept 2; record Aug 2; xtd Aug 27.

International Utilities com 35 cents payable June 2; record May 16; xtd May 14.
Laura Secord Candy Shops 114 cents payable June 2; record May 15; xtd May 14.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

CORPORATION

NON-CONVERTIBLE

Abitibi Paper 7 1/2, 1967 88 91

Alberta Gas 5 1/2, 1973 80 83

Algonia 5 1/2, 1973 80 83

Algonia Steel 5 1/2, 1973 80 83

Aluminum Can 5 1/2, 1973 80 83

Anglo Pulp 6 1/2, 1966 81 83

Bath Paper 6 1/2, 1964 81 83

Bell Tel 7 1/2, 1967 89 91

Bell Tel 7 1/2, 1967 89 91

Bowater Power 5 1/2, 1960 70 73

CAI 5 1/2, 1977 80 83

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BANK REPORTS 30 PER CENT GAIN IN ASSETS

A 30 per cent gain in assets over its year-end statement in October was reported Monday by the Bank of B.C.

Total assets reached more than \$44 million, compared with \$33.8 million in the fall.

The statement covers six months in which savings deposits more than doubled to \$6 million, and loans to businesses and individuals tripled.

President A. E. Hall said the bank is in a strong liquid position.

Lumber Price Increases Spelled Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert G. Rogers, president of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia, Monday spelled out figures to explain what he felt were some myths about lumber price increases.

In a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade, Mr. Rogers said the provincial and federal governments get about 82 cents of every dollar increase in lumber prices.

He made the statement while discussing the fluctuating price of lumber and claims made that the forest industry does not pay enough for harvesting a public, natural resource.

He said the 82 per cent levy on price increases is "a direct benefit to all Canadians."

"I feel this is an extremely fair share for utilizing the people's resources."

After a specified level, the provincial government automatically takes 60 per cent of any price increase through the stumpage formula.

Above the basic floor, federal and provincial income taxes take 56 per cent of profits.

60 CENTS STUMPAGE

In a \$1 increase in lumber prices, 60 cents goes for stumpage and 56 per cent of the 40-cent profit, or 22 cents, goes for income tax, he said, for a total of 82 cents on the dollar increase.

He said prices for green Douglas fir on the rail market in April, 1968, were \$94 a thousand board feet. The price had a high of \$140 in February, 1969 but had fallen to \$110 by last month.

Despite a fairly general improvement during the past year, the forest industry's profit picture has been among the lowest of any segment of the manufacturing industry in North America, he said.

"This may be too much to ask, but I sincerely hope that some day, through understanding and interaction, we in B.C. will be able to achieve a balance for sharing our forest dollars so that government, workers, and shareholders each feel they are receiving a fair return for their contributions."

Philips Joins Canadian Firms For Uranium Hunt

TORONTO (UPI) — Denison Mines Ltd., involved in uranium mining and exploration in Elliot Lake, Ont., will join forces with a major U.S. oil company and three Canadian mining companies to explore for uranium and other minerals in northern Saskatchewan.

Stephen B. Roman, chairman of the board of Denison, said the Roman Corporation, Black Hawk Mining Ltd. and Goldray Mines were the Canadian companies in the venture. Denison and these companies have signed an agreement with the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Oklahoma for a long-term joint exploration program.

The exploration, to cost \$1.8 million by 1972, will take place on some 827,700 acres southwest of Wollaston Lake. The property is owned by the Canadian companies involved.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.074 for cash, \$1.084 for 30-day bills, \$1.094 for 90-day bills, and \$1.104 for 180-day bills.

Sales were \$1.064 for cash, \$1.074 for 30-day bills, \$1.084 for 90-day bills, and \$1.094 for 180-day bills.

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College Plan May Go to Vote

The concept of a district college for Greater Victoria may go to a public vote before the end of June.

School trustees released their brief to Education Minister Donald Brothers in support of the college idea Monday night and discussed briefly their next move if he approves a plebiscite.

The school board wants a two-year college offering a range of semi-professional training in operation by September of 1970. The college would also provide matriculation make-up classes and the first two years of some university courses and would operate out of the old Lansdowne campus in place of the Adult Institute.

It would be similar in format to the seven regional colleges now planned or operating in the province but like Vancouver City College would be under the jurisdiction of a single school board. Regional colleges are operated by two or more school districts and have government representation on their councils.

The brief says local students seek courses more in line with subsequent university work, and grade 13 courses are not meeting the need. It says there is a demand for post-secondary studies beyond grade 13 and mentions specifically psychology, sociology and economics.

Students want flexibility in transfer of credits not only to universities but between junior colleges as well.

"We have had visits from the B.C. Institute of Technology and the school of nursing ... to find out if it would be possible

for us to do some of the preparatory academic work," the brief says.

The trustees argue that the Greater Victoria school district, like Vancouver, is large enough and sufficiently concentrated to support a district college. They suggest that the current enrolment of 612 at the Adult Institute would double with the addition of a second year and broadening of courses.

In support of a district rather than regional college the brief points out that over three-quarters of potential enrolment, assessed value and school costs of the region are in the Greater Victoria school district.

It adds that a district college would in no way exclude students from outside the district. District superintendent Joseph Chell suggested during discussion that if permission for a plebiscite is forthcoming the vote should be held before the end of the school term or in the fall but not during the summer months.

Tenant-electors as well as owner-electors would be eligible to vote in the plebiscite which would be just to endorse or reject the district college concept.

If building funds are required at a later date, it would require a 60-per-cent yes vote from owner-electors in a referendum.

In the meantime, school board administrators have opened discussions with BCIT to arrange one or two courses for next September and a meeting is planned between the University of Victoria's board of directors and trustees to map co-ordination.

School Truancy Low: Third of One Per Cent

A survey of attendance at Greater Victoria schools over the past seven months indicates there are fewer than 100 chronic truants, about one-third of one per cent of enrolment.

"I don't think we have anything to be unduly alarmed about," said trustee Allan McKinnon when the matter was reviewed by the school board's education committee Monday night.

Trustee and former board chairman Peter Bunn, who has argued boring high school programs produce drop-outs, said he was amazed the figure is so low.

Figures in the survey on absenteeism are approximate, said E. G. Callbeck, co-ordinator of special education services, because some schools were less thorough in helping than others.

93 KNOWN
The survey shows 1,024 students have been absent between 25 and 50 days and 101 for more than 50 days. There are 93 known truancies. Enrolment in the school district's 40 elementary schools and 14 high schools is 31,000.

Trustees agreed on a tentative definition of a chronic truant as a student absent for more than 50 days without reasonable excuse.

The study also shows that among the cases of lengthy absenteeism 167 students came from broken homes, another 57 from homes where one parent is dead and 228 from homes where both parents are working.

Number of cases of known illness was 178.

Callbeck said a meeting of school principals Monday on the subject produced almost unanimous agreement truancy and absenteeism are on the increase.

The idea of voluntary school attendance was discussed but the majority felt it was not a

satisfactory approach. One principal asked whether the school system is trying to educate too many students who don't have the capacity or desire to learn.

Trustee Victor Rogers suggested a meeting with some of the chronic truants might uncover why they don't want to be at school.



SENTENCED to death after being found guilty of seven charges of first-degree murder is black nationalist Ahmed Evans, 37, who was involved in racial gunfight that killed seven, including three white policemen, in Cleveland last year.

Vancouver Bush Pilot 'Most Meritorious'

LONDON (CP) — Though he didn't come in first or establish any speed records, Canadian bush pilot Neil Campbell Stevens, 25, will be among the great transatlantic air race winners when they are presented to Prince Philip Wednesday night.

Stevens, a former New Zealander, got £2,000 (\$5,200) prize money put up by a tea company for the most meritorious non-winning entry by a Commonwealth citizen. A similar £2,000 prize went to Air India hostess Valeria Rosario.

A spokesman for The Daily Mail, the London newspaper which sponsored last week's race, said there was a great deal of confusion about Stevens. The judges had concluded he was scrubbed from his special category—attempting to fly the Atlantic in a Tiger Moth—but he got the special award for "guts," the spokesman said.

Stevens planned to take off from Moncton, N.B., in a Tiger Moth which was transported from Vancouver to Moncton in 86 hours. But in the rush, the tailpiece was found to be damaged. Stevens decided he'd fly the Atlantic anyway—in a scheduled airline.

So still clutching the seven-

foot-long wooden propeller of his tiny plane, he flew from Moncton by BOAC. At Prestwick, Scotland, he was picked up by car Sunday and driven 140 miles south to Catterick, Yorkshire, where he hopped into a Tiger Moth and flew the remaining 200 miles to London. He made the final dash to the Post Office

Tower finishing line just two hours before the race ended Sunday night. He used a vintage car.

His total transatlantic time was 108 hours 14 minutes 38.67

seconds. All this struggle to get across the Atlantic showed great determination, the spokesman said. The tea company made the decision about the award.

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anytime**

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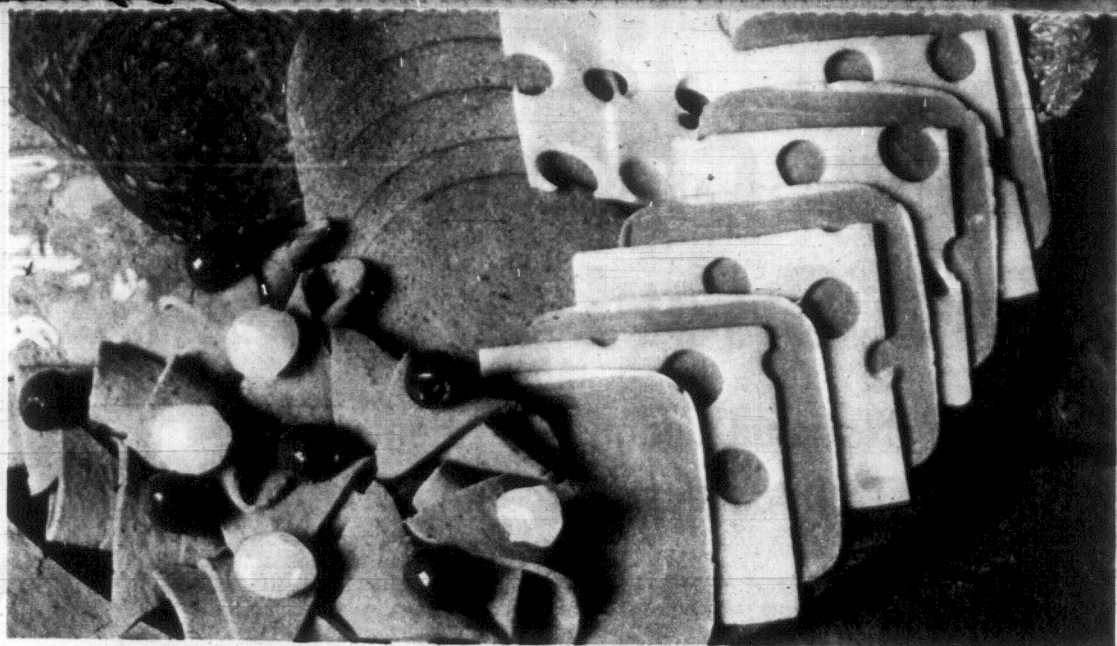
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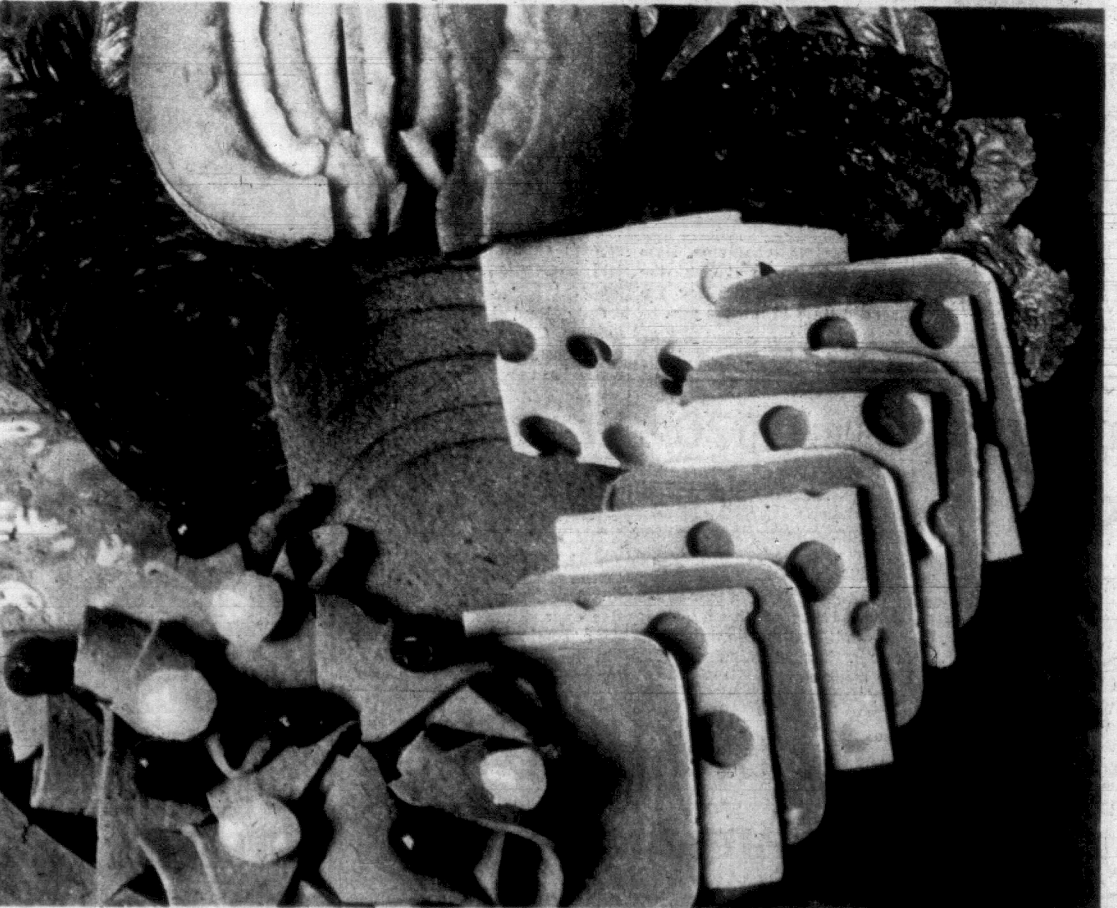
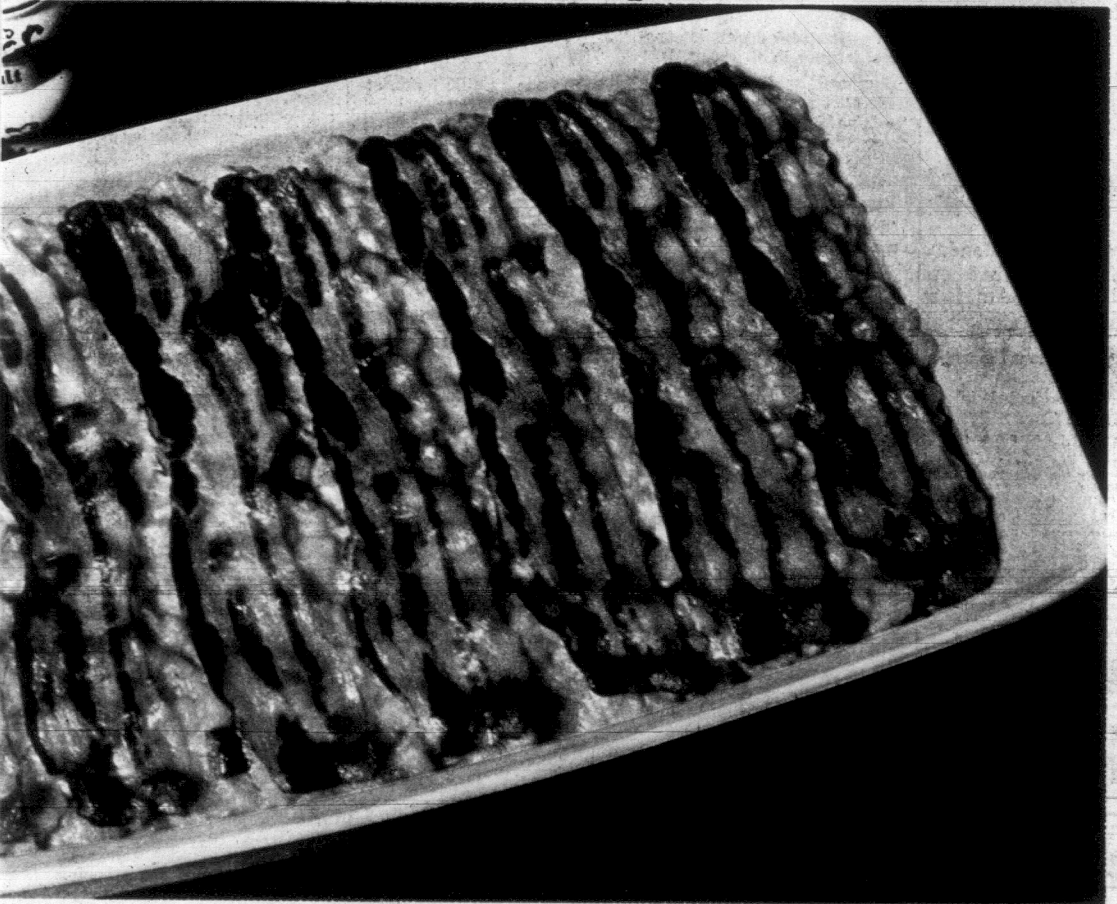
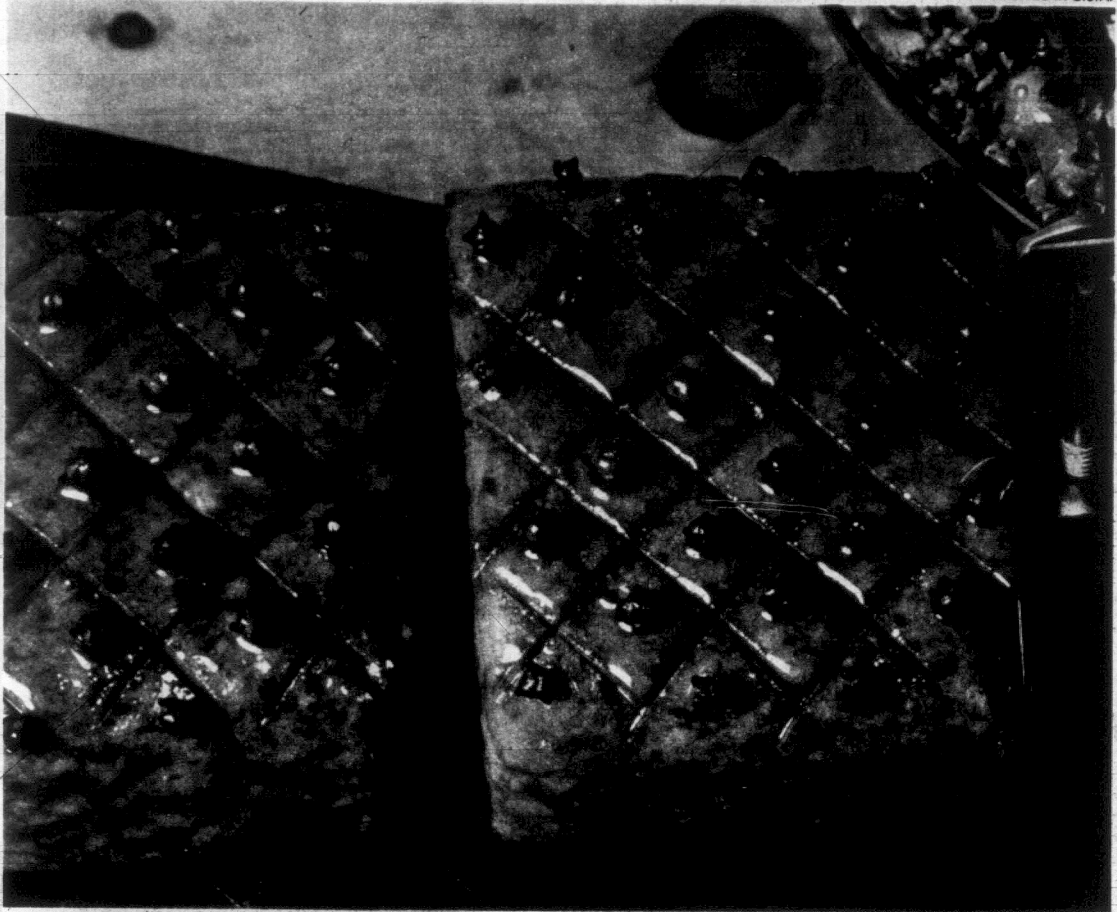
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View 84, Midtown Mall — 1015 North Park St.
Executive House — Port at Foul Bay Rd.

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on the cost
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Furs at
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Swift says...

"Being a gourmet is just a matter of good taste"

Here's how

Some people think that to be a gourmet you have to like to cook and serve very complicated dishes. That isn't true at all! You just need a taste for the finest... like the finest meats, prepared by Swift... and a little flair in the serving.

Lazy Maple Corn Bake

Open 1 lb. Swift's Lazy Maple Bacon, and partly cook half the bacon slices in a fry pan. Remove. Add the rest of the bacon cut into 1 inch pieces and fry with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each chopped onions, green pepper and celery, until all are cooked (don't let the vegetables get mushy). Remove from fry pan and combine with one 12 oz. can kernel corn, one 14 oz. can cream-style corn, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cracker crumbs, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk. Pour into buttered $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole. Bake at 375°F. for 15 min. Top with bacon slices and cook 10 min. longer. Serves 4-6.

We've used Swift's Lazy Maple Bacon because it adds a special taste to any dish. The secret is its deep maple sugar cure!

Swift's Cold Meat Treat

Just put out a platter of Swift's Premium Cold Sliced Meats and stand back while the crowd digs in! We've included Cold Sliced Ham (and some Swiss cheese for those favourite sandwiches), Bologna, Luncheon Loaf, Salami and Macaroni & Cheese Loaf... some olive and onion garnishes, and a few wedges of melon for eye and taste appeal.

Swift's Premium Cold Sliced Meats come in 33 varieties—the choice is yours. They're all prepared according to old-fashioned country recipes. What makes them modern is the way they're sliced and sealed in a flash to make sure they're fresh—always—at your store!

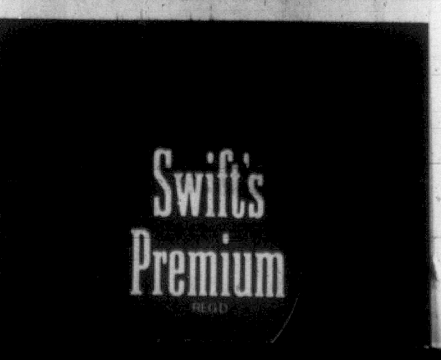
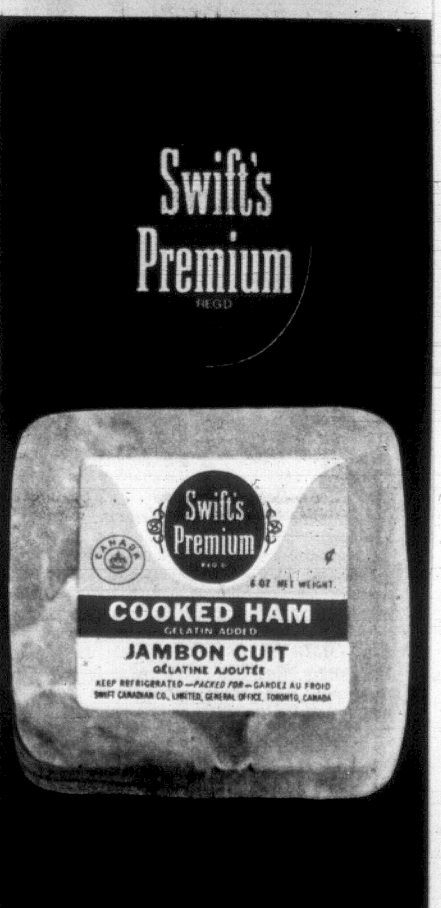
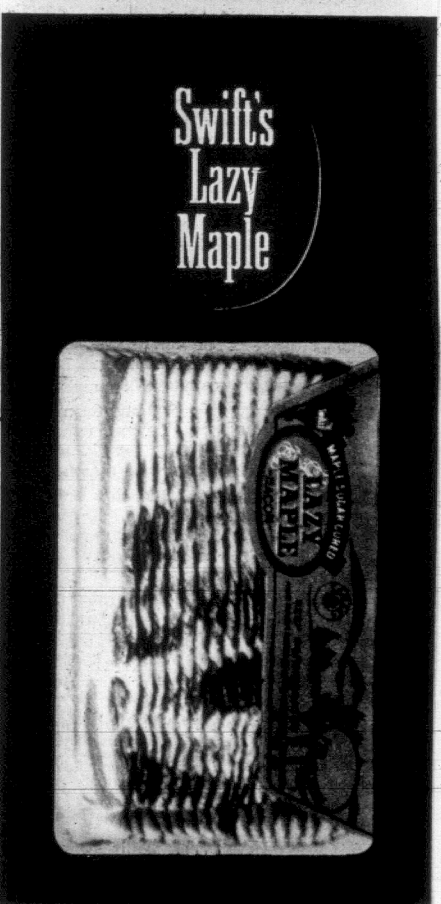
Apricot Glazed Prem Loaf

Mash $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apricot jam with 3 tbsp. brown sugar and 2 tbsp. fruit juice. Score two 12 oz. loaves Swift's Premium Prem as for ham and spike with cloves. Spoon glaze over loaves and bake 45 min., basting with glaze frequently, at 325°F.

Prem lends itself to the gourmet touch in so many ways. And it's always so handy, in its bright red can. Even better, it tastes great because it's made with pork and the added touch of real lean beef... plus blend of spices.

Swift's, Swift's Premium and Prem are registered trade marks of Swift Canadian Co., Limited.

Swift makes everything better...including appetites.





RHUBARB BLOSSOMS IN SEATTLE

Baseball was hardly a game at Seattle Monday night while the Pilots were on their way to an 8-4 victory over New York Yankees. This rhubarb blossomed when rival shortstops Ray Oyler and Bobby Murcer tangled at second base after Murcer slid into Seattle

infielder while trying to stretch single into double. Both benches emptied as players tangled in free-for-all, which was eventually ended by umpires, who sent both shortstops and Yankee manager Ralph Houk to early showers. (AP Wirephoto.)

Things Dull in Majors Until Battle in Seattle

By The Canadian Press

It was a dull night according to major league baseball schedules Monday until Bobby Murcer of New York Yankees and Ray Oyler of Seattle Pilots lived things up with a brawl.

Both players and New York manager Ralph Houk were ejected from the game in Seattle after the third-inning free-for-all that emptied both benches in one of two scheduled American League games.

The Yankees lost 8-4 and California Angels edged Washington Senators 3-2 in the other game. St. Louis Cardinals downed Los

Angeles Dodgers 6-2. Pittsburgh Pirates edged San Francisco Giants 4-3 and Chicago Cubs shut out San Diego Padres 2-0 in National League action.

Houk was tossed out of the game after shoving umpire Russ Goetz following the brawl, which erupted when Murcer upended Oyler at second base trying to stretch a single.

Murcer and Oyler came up swinging and the other players quickly joined the melee, throwing punches.

Houk then got into a shoving match with Goetz, but John Rice, the senior umpire, stepped

between them and restrained the New York manager.

Rice waved aside a Seattle police officer who had come on the field and led Houk to the Yankees' dugout.

In the bottom of the third, New York relief pitcher Fred Talbot brushed back Seattle hurler Marty Pattin with his first pitch and drew a warning from Rice.

Then, in the top of the fourth, the Yankees' Frank Fernandez slid hard into Seattle catcher Gerry McNertney at the plate, bringing players from both benches streaming onto the field again. This time, however, no blows were exchanged.

Pitcher Bob Gibson collected three singles and a walk in four times at bat as the Cardinals defeated Los Angeles.

"I've had four hits in a game before, but I don't think I ever had a perfect night," Gibson said. "I should remember something like that, but I don't."

He walked in the eighth and stole second.

He scattered seven hits for his fourth victory against two defeats. He also tied a major league record in the seventh inning when he struck out three Dodgers on nine pitches.

The Pirates rallied for two runs in the seventh, tying the Giants 3-3, then won in the ninth on Al Oliver's run-scoring single.

DRIVES WINNER HOME

Ferguson Jenkins of Champlain, Ont., pitched a five-hitter and drove in the only run he needed against San Diego. The run came in the second inning as Jenkins grounded into a force play following singles by Randy Hundley and Al Spangler and a walk to Adolfo Phillips.

Tommy Davis' three-run double off Al Downing who had walked the first three batters he faced, keyed Seattle's first inning spree. Jose Vidal's triple and singles by Pattin and Tommy Harper helped the Pilots rake reliever Mike Kekich for four more runs and a 7-2 lead.

Jay Johnstone drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and set up another with one of his two doubles, leading the Angels past the Senators, who have dropped six in a row.

MINOR BASEBALL

PONY LEAGUE
Tudor Seafords 5, Fairways 4.
BARE RUTH
Evening Optimists 20, Blanes 2.
Western Equipment 20, Blanes 2.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Gordon Road 12, Cablevision 11.
Rudy Road 12, Cablevision 11.

National
Evening Optimists 8, Saanich Kiwanis 4.
Odfellows 1, Willocks 0.

Layritz
Boasters 9, Royals 5.
Hampton Major 10, Westview Auto 6.
Hampton Minor 10, Westview Auto 11.
Yankees 14, Astros 8.

Clinic for Umpires
Van Isle Softball Umpires' Association has scheduled a meeting and clinic for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Flamingo Room at the Crystal Garden. The association requires umpires for several leagues and urges interested persons to attend Wednesday's session.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	21	11	.656	Baltimore	22	11	.667
Pittsburgh	17	13	.563	Boston	19	10	.654
New York	14	16	.467	Washington	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	Detroit	13	15	.464
St. Louis	13	16	.448	New York	12	20	.375
Montreal	11	17	.393	Cleveland	4	21	.160

Western Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	20	9	.690	Minnesota	18	9	.667
Los Angeles	18	13	.580	Oakland	19	10	.654
Pittsburgh	17	13	.563	Chicago	12	11	.522
Cincinnati	13	16	.448	Kansas City	15	14	.517
San Diego	15	19	.441	Seattle	12	17	.414
Houston	11	23	.324	California	10	17	.370

St. Louis .000 010 010-2 7 2
St. Louis .100 210 205-6 10 0
O'Brien 4-2, Foster (7), Mikesen (7)
and Haller. Gibson 4-2 and Torre. Home runs: Los Angeles-Davis (4th); St. Louis-Javier (2nd).

San Diego .000 000 000-0 5 0
Chicago .010 010 000-2 6 0
Ross 1-2, Balderson (6), Niekro (7), and Cammarano; Jenkins 3-2 and Rindley.

San Francisco .201 000 000-3 8 2
Pittsburgh .010 000 201-4 13 2
Perry, Gibson 1-4 (9) and Hiatt; Veale, Kline (8), Hartenstein 2-0 (8) and Sandall.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 14, Toledo 13.
Richmond 3, Rochester 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tacoma 2, Phoenix 5.
Hawthorn 5, Tucson 6.
Spokane 6, Portland 1.
Eugene 5, Vancouver 7.

Next game: Thursday — Independents vs. George, Royal Athletic Park, 7 p.m.

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Reserve Clause Is Key To Pro Sport Structure

National League President Talks on Task Force Report

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, told a news conference today that the consequences of proposed federal legislation "or other government intervention" in the matter governing the "reserve clause" would be disastrous to all international leagues in all sports.

Campbell was commenting on the federal government's sports "task force" report tabled in the Commons Monday by Health Minister Munro. The report recommended among other things that the "reserve clause" in NHL players' contracts be abolished "by legislation if necessary."

The reserve clause is that part of a players' contract which binds him to service with the same club until traded by that club to another with only the matter of salary open to negotiation, and where agreement is not possible, binding arbitration by the league-president alone.

SHOULD APPLY TO OTHERS

"Presumably the recommendation of the 'task force' that the 'reserve clause' in the NHL players' contracts should be 'deleted' would be equally applicable to other professional sports as well," Campbell said.

"The Montreal Expos of baseball's National League is one other organization that would be affected and it is not unreasonable to expect that other Canadian cities will wish to be represented in one of the major baseball leagues or in the National or American Football League," Campbell said. "If this is so then any sport operating on an international basis would be affected in a similar way."

"The consequence of such legislation or other governmental intervention would most certainly be disastrous to all international leagues in all sports."

Campbell said it should be made "crystal clear" to all "and particularly to those to whom the report is directed," that the "reserve clause" is the keystone of the entire structure of organized pro team sports.

"No professional sport can operate successfully without some form of the 'reserve clause' and this is true of hockey," baseball, football and basketball, all of which employ the same method of contracting for the services of players."

NOT FIRST TIME

He said the "reserve clause" has been subject to "criticism and attack in the past."

"As a matter of fact it has been steadily under attack from various quarters since it was first introduced in baseball about 90 years ago."

Campbell cited "very thorough" U.S. congressional investigations in 1952, 1957 and 1958 and said one congressional committee concluded:

"Experience points to no feasible substitute to protect the integrity of the game or to guarantee a comparatively even competitive struggle."

EMILE EARNS SHOT AT NINO

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurt by a right in the fourth round, Emile Griffith opened a cut over Stan (Kitten) Hayward's left eye in the fifth round and went on to score a unanimous 12-round decision over the bloodied Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The rallying victory earned the former welterweight and middleweight champion another title fight with middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti, who took the crown from Griffith for the second time 14 months ago.

Andretti Car Cracks 170

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti broke the 170-mile-an-hour barrier Monday and turned in the best practice speed of the year at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Andretti, driving a four-wheel drive Lotus with a turbo-charged Ford engine, hit 170.197 m.p.h. just 10 minutes before the track closed.

Stehr collected the Household Finance Trophy and a merchandise prize as he topped all derby contestants with his catch

a 17-pound 12-ounce salmon.

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SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden



SLATED FOR ACTION at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night is centre half John Talbot of West Bromwich Albion. Touring English League club, which won FA Cup last year, will meet Victoria O'Keefes in exhibition soccer match at 8 p.m.

Snobbery Also Munro Target

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro, contending that sport is as worthy a form of endeavor as any other cultural pursuit, Monday presented a report calling for a reassessment of athletics in Canada.

The National Hockey League reserve clause, which binds a player to one specific team, and "intellectual snobbery which tends to depreciate sport in Canada" came in for ministerial criticism.

The report, by the federal government's task force on sports, was tabled in the Commons following seven months of study and preparation at a cost of \$50,000.

Prime Minister Trudeau said he would set up the governmental study group during the 1968 federal election campaign and labelled it a "task force."

The health minister said in an interview there were sections of the report already implemented and others on which action had already begun.

The main recommendations, however, were for the establishment of a central administrative body known as Sport Canada and for removal from NHL

contracts — by legislation if necessary — of the reserve clause.

Both, the minister said, would require further study.

The reserve clause was "an area the government must look at," he said.

He noted that any government action in this regard "could have implications which may flow across the border."

Mr. Munro said it would be difficult to enforce such a piece of legislation on the 10 non-Canadian NHL clubs and added "it is too early to say what my recommendations on this will be."

The report recommended that the Sport Canada concept only be instituted after full study of sports governing bodies in other countries.

The report also recommended that a director-general of sport be appointed within the department of national health and welfare, responsible to a deputy minister.

Lottery and Sports Tax Suggested

It called for donations to amateur sport to be tax deductible and suggested a national sports tax and a national lottery as other methods of raising funds.

It called for the government to spend a minimum of \$6, 200,000 a year on amateur sport, fitness and recreation. Harold Rees, Toronto businessman and chairman of the three-member study group, said this was the current equivalent of the \$5, 000,000 maximum allowable for such programs under legislation established in 1961.

A program of government bursaries and awards should be set up and a closer definition of what constitutes an amateur should be used as incentives to develop outstanding Canadian athletes.

There should be a national system of awards for national and international sports champions.

Only Paul Desreuxseaux of Quebec City, a fitness expert, was here from the study group with Rea.

Rea said administration of amateur sport in Canada was "pitiful" and that the Sport Canada concept was developed to become a "national administrative centre for all nationally organized sports in Canada."

The report recommended "an end to payments from the NHL to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for administrative expenditures," but suggested a continuation and increase "in the sums paid to the CAHA for player talent."

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER WEST BROMWICH ALBION

English Cup Semi-Finalists vs.

VICTORIA O'KEEFES

WED., MAY 14 8:00 P.M.

Reserved Seats \$2.50 — \$2.00

TICKETS ON SALE 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily

Arena Box Office and Price and Smith—652 Yates

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk



Sparks of dissatisfaction continue to fly, and it is possible there may be some amendments to the proposed format changes in the Inter-Club Golf League.

League play is scheduled to get under way May 28.

The addition of Cedar Hill and Glen Meadows prompted the format changes. When the league operated with four originals — George Vale, Colwood, Uplands and Oak Bay — play consisted of singles and four-ball matches.

The proposed new format sends the four-ball into oblivion, and a two-division system would have three clubs engaged in singles matches. Also, Wednesday no longer remains as the exclusive Inter-Club league date. Some want to play on Saturdays.

Grumbling has been so apparent that the Victoria District Golf Committee has decided to poll all players who participated in the event last year. The poll is designed to seek out the opinions of the majority, and does not mean that the entire format will be changed.

Modifications, maybe . . .

Not all the opinions are in, but it would seem that the majority of players are against the Saturday

OAK BAY TRACK RESULTS

Girls' Events

JUNIOR
60-yards: 1. Janet Burnell I; 2. Mary McGaffey III; 3. Lynn Smith IV. Time 8.0.
100-yards: 1. Dianne Whittingham IV; 2. Mary Pat Pumphrey III; 3. Faith Groves II. Time 12.0.
200-yards: 1. Dianne Whittingham IV; 2. Mary Pat Pumphrey III; 3. Ann Van Schak IV. Time 25.5.
400-yards: 1. Jan Newman III; 2. Geraldine Peet III; 3. Barb Mackenzie III. Time 1:07.4.
800-yards: 1. House IV; 2. House III; 3. House II. Time 3:00.
1600-yards: 1. Nancy Charles I; 2. Merle Campbell II; 3. Joanne Van Schak IV. Time 6:10.
3200-yards: 1. Dianne Whittingham IV; 2. Janet Burnell I; 3. Dianne Cooke I. Time 12:10.
5000-yards: 1. Sue Mollet III; 2. Lee Jones II; 3. Elaine Green II. Distance 51.7.
10000-yards: 1. Lee Jones II; 2. Cathy Kelly IV; 3. Janice Tancie IV. Distance 57.9.

SENIOR
60-yards: 1. Anne MacMillan III; 2. Nancy Wylie IV; 3. Penny Schaefer IV. Time 6.0.
100-yards: 1. Linda Robertson IV; 2. Debbie Nation III; 3. Jeanne Boldt I. Time 12.3.
200-yards: 1. Nancy Love III; 2. Anne MacMillan III; 3. Debbie Nation III. Time 24.0.
400-yards: 1. Nancy Love III; 2. Jeanne Boldt I; 3. Lee Jones II. Time 1:02.1 (record).
800-yards: 1. Jan Newman III; 2. Joanne Van Schak IV; 3. Dianne Bertola II. Time 2:41.0.
1600-yards: 1. House III; 2. House IV; 3. House I. Time 5:4.0 (record).
3200-yards: 1. Debbie Nation III; 2. Jeanne Boldt I; 3. Nancy Love III. Time 11:04.5.
5000-yards: 1. Nancy Love III; 2. Dianne Whittingham IV; 3. Elaine Green II. Distance 19.7.
10000-yards: 1. Mary Pat Pumphrey III; 2. Wendy Ellinger II; 3. Ann Waters IV. Distance 37.10.
15000-yards: 1. Ann Waters IV; 2. Jeanne Boldt I; 3. Debbie Nation III. Distance 57.9.
Shot put: 1. Ann Waters IV; 2. Cathy Kelly IV; 3. Dawn Johnson II. Distance 27.9.

Boys' Events

JUNIOR
100-yards: 1. Dan Ryan IV; 2. Mark Johnson II; 3. Jamie Ramsay IV. Time 10.5.
200-yards: 1. Mark Johnson II; 2. Bill Caywood I; 3. John Lauskanen II. Time 24.3.
400-yards: 1. Dan Ryan IV; 2. Jamie Ramsay IV; 3. Ian Lewis III. Time 53.0.
800-yards: 1. Bruce Gillespie II; 2. Brian Barnes I; 3. Mike Morrill II. Time 2:09.3.
1600-yards: 1. Mike Morrill II; 2. Bob Murray III; 3. Peter Jackson II. Time 4:55.2 (record).
3200-yards: 1. House II; 2. House I; 3. House IV. Time 10:5.
5000-yards: 1. House IV; 2. House I; 3. House II. Time 18:0.
10000-yards: 1. Dave Fuller II; 2. Dave Hassell II; 3. Frank Carson I. Time 38:5.
15000-yards: 1. Mark Johnson II; 2. Mike Morrill II; 3. Peter Jackson II. Time 35:8.
20000-yards: 1. Mark Johnson II; 2. Peter Jackson II; 3. Walter Barrow I. Time 58:7.
Shot put: 1. Frank Carson I; 2. Peter Cruise I; 3. Ray Cowie I. Distance 24.4.
Discus: 1. Gary Carroll I; 2. Glen Andison I; 3. A. Wells IV and Glen White IV. Distance 36.0.
Javelin: 1. Mike Wylie IV; 2. Pete Andison I; 3. Glen Andison I. Distance 137.5.

SENIOR
100-yards: 1. Norman Morgan III; 2. Tom Holmes II; 3. Ken MacMillan III. Time 10.8.
200-yards: 1. Tom Holmes II; 2. Norman Morgan III; 3. Lindsay White IV. Time 24.8.
400-yards: 1. Tom Pendray III; 2. Norman Morgan III; 3. Pat Wolfe IV. Time 54.0.
800-yards: 1. Brent Mullin III; 2. Dave Fitzpatrick II; 3. Richard Pimner. Time 2:17.0.
1600-yards: 1. Dave Weicker IV; 2. Brent Mullin III; 3. Pete Mason III. Time 4:53.5 (record).
3200-yards: 1. Dave Weicker IV; 2. Bruce Gillespie II; 3. Cliff Reid IV. Time 10:1.1 (record).
5000-yards: 1. House IV; 2. House III; 3. House II. Time 17:6.
10000-yards: 1. House III; 2. House IV; 3. House I. Time 34:6.
15000-yards: 1. House III; 2. House IV; 3. House I. Time 51:0.
Shot put: 1. Glen White IV; 2. Ray South IV; 3. Bob Bowman I. Distance 85.8.
Discus: 1. Glen White IV; 2. Paul O'Hara III; 3. Dave Barnes I. Distance 109.37.
Javelin: 1. Dave Barnes I; 2. Dave O'Hara III; 3. Don Burrows I. Distance 114.0.
Pole vault: 1. Mike Mitchell III; 2. John Connolly I; 3. Bob Vickers IV. Height 9' 1".

Dave Weicker Oak Bay Star

Distance runner Dave Weicker was the brightest star Monday at Oak Bay Senior High School's annual house track and field meet, which produced only a few outstanding efforts.

Weicker pounded out record-breaking runs in the mile and two-mile events, then picked up a pair of field wins in the long and triple jumps.

The rangy cross-country ace cracked the mile record with a blistering 4:24.5 pace, and moved through the mile distance in 10:00.1.

He earned the senior boys' aggregate title with his efforts.

SPRINT MARSET

Senior girls' honors went to Nancy Love, who raced through her 440 in a record time of 62.1 seconds, won the 220 and the long jump, and finished third in the high jump.

Dianne Whittingham and Mark Johnson took junior titles.

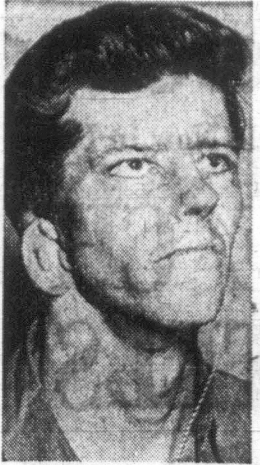
Cohoes Land Gold Medals

First use of the special travel fund of Juan de Fuca Cohoes paid off in gold over the weekend.

Doug Portelance, 10, and Dianne Smiley, 15, won gold medals for the Cohoes club in backstroke events at the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club's 11th annual Northwest international meet.

Cohoes, who also got a victory from their 11-12-year-old medley relay squad, finished in the top 10 among 30 contesting teams.

Proceeds from a recent swim-a-thon enabled the Cohoes to establish the special travel fund.



CHAMPIONSHIP form was again demonstrated Sunday by Victoria bowler Norm Goldie as he won 20-game Fivepin Masters Open at Vancouver with score of 5,789 for 289 average. The victory was worth \$500 and Norm also earned extra \$135 for having high four-game block and highest out-of-town single (410) and shared \$100 side pot with Bill Kozak. Second and third were mainland bowlers Bert Griffin (5,611) and Kokohi Kitagawa (5,610).

Price Going Down On Pro Hockey's 'Great Entertainer'

BOSTON (CP)—While hockey continues to gather interest with the spread of the National Hockey League across the United States, the price is going down on the game's greatest entertainer.

The entertainer is Eddie Shack, 32, the heater-skater left winger who was worth two players in 1960 and centre Murray Oliver and cash in 1967.

Shack, whose production fell last season with Boston Bruins, was traded to Los Angeles Kings Monday along with left winger Ross Lonsberry for unheralded Ken Turlik and the West Division club's first amateur draft choices in 1971 and 1973.

Lonsberry scored 28 goals with Oklahoma City of the Central Pro League last season.

Turlik, who plays right wing, left wing or defence, scored 22 goals with Springfield of the American Hockey League last season.

But the key in the trade was Shack who turned professional with New York Rangers in 1957.

REACHES PLATEAU
Toronto Maple Leafs acquired him early in the 1960-61 season in exchange for Pat Harrigan and John Wilson. Shack said he could become a 20-goal-a-year man—a mark he did not achieve until he was paired with centre Red Kelly during the 1965-66 season when he scored 26 times for the Leafs.

He was benched late the next season and traded to Boston for Oliver and an undisclosed amount of cash in the spring of 1967.

Shack rebounded with 23 goals in his first season with the Bruins as the Boston club gained the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time since 1959. His production faltered again last season when he scored only 11 goals and rode the bench during most of the Stanley Cup quarter-final against Toronto.

PENALTIES COSTLY
He was benched again mid-way through the cup semi-final, which the Bruins lost to Montreal Canadiens in six games. Boston coach Harry Sinden said during the Montreal-Boston

SWEDEN SUGGESTS PRO BOXING BAN

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The government proposed a bill Monday to ban professional boxing in Sweden and predicted the measure would win approval.

Under the bill, amateur boxing would be allowed if certain safety measures were implemented to protect the fighters.

Minister of Justice Herman Kling sent the proposed bill to the Law Council, where it will be checked before it goes to legislators for a decision later this year.

Kling said professional boxing should be outlawed as a health hazard and amateurs allowed to continue only under stiffer regulations.

Swedish amateur boxers have been using headguards in recent years. They would be forced to undergo stricter medical control and wait longer between fights.

Kling said the government might reconsider its decision to let amateur boxing continue if the new safety regulations were not followed or if the regulations did not "eliminate the health risks".

Big Assault on School Marks Staged at Esquimalt Session

Soccer star Bruce Twamley smashed a pair of records on his way to the boys' aggregate championship during Esquimalt High School's house track meet Monday.

Running at Centennial Stadium, Twamley spread his efforts across three events, flashing to new school records in the 220 and 440 before capping his efforts with an 880 win.

Twamley clocked in at 23.3 in the 220 and 53.6 in the 440.

GIRLS SET 12 MARKS

Several other athletes got in on the record-breaking with a spree that saw 20 of 39 records fall, with girls breaking 12 marks and boys erasing seven.

Bill McLeod cracked records in the 120 and 330-yard hurdles, then moved to the hammer and broke another one. He was edged out of individual honors by Twamley's efforts.

Other boys' records went to Torbin Lind and Jeff Hawker in the seven mile run, and to Pete Rushton in the javelin.

Among the girls Linda Wilkinson stood-out with records in the A flight shot put and discus, but aggregate honors went to Stephanie Corby who picked up firsts in the 100, 220 and 440, setting records in the last two.

Girls' Events

100-yards "A": 1. Stephanie Corby I; 2. Joyce Gifford III; 3. Joan Fleisher I. Time 11.8.
200-yards "B": 1. Colleen McKenna II; 2. Irene Brett IV; 3. Lynn Robertson IV. Time 23.9 (record).
220-yards "A": 1. Stephanie Corby I; 2. Nick Webb II; 3. Joyce Gifford III. Time 25.5.
440-yards "B": 1. Sally Polson I; 2. Lynn Robertson IV; 3. Bonnie Lambert II. Time 50.5.
440-yards "A": 1. Stephanie Corby I; 2. Nick Webb II; 3. Jan Lindstrom III. Time 62.1 (record).
880-yards "B": 1. Linda Bishop IV; 2. Sally Polson I; 3. Irene Brett IV. Time 2:13.7 (record).
880-yards "A": 1. Joan Fleisher I; 2. Janet Lindstrom III; 3. Sue Graham II. Time 4:18.
800-metre hurdles "B": 1. Marie Parker I; 2. Anne Howard I; 3. Lynn Robertson IV. Time 3:58.
800-metre hurdles "A": 1. House I; 2. House IV; 3. House III. Time 1:54.9 (record).
High jump: 1. Dianne Morrison IV; 2. Chris Wilkinson IV; 3. Barb Symes. Height 4' 9" (record).
Long jump "A": 1. Dianne Morrison IV; 2. Joan Fleisher I; 3. Lynn Robertson IV. Distance 19' 4" (record).
Long jump "B": 1. Brenda Fyvie I; 2. Dianne Morrison IV; 3. Debby McCloy. Distance 16' 7" (record).
Shot put "A": 1. Linda Wilkinson I; 2. Vicki Potter IV; 3. Joanne Farrell. Distance 34' 9" (record).
Shot put "B": 1. Marilyn Monahan I; 2. Joanne Mick II; 3. Chris Wilkinson IV. Distance 28' 11" (record).
Discus "A": 1. Linda Wilkinson I; 2. Maureen Kreller II; 3. Joanne Mick II. Distance 89' 0" (record).
Discus "B": 1. Lynn Polson; 2. Cherry Wilkinson; 3. Kathy Tusey. Distance 71' 0" (record).
Javelin "A": 1. Vicki Potter IV; 2. Dianne Morrison IV; 3. Linda Wilkinson. Distance 104' 9" (record).
Javelin "B": 1. Francie Salvucci II; 2. Leslie Hirt I; 3. Linda Wilkinson IV. Distance 68' 8" (record).

Boys' Events

100-yards "A": 1. Bruce Deniston IV; 2. Dave Stein II; 3. Ian Brookes I. Time 10.1.
200-yards "B": 1. John Gardner IV; 2. Peter Rushton I; 3. Derek Fuller II. Time 21.2.
220-yards "A": 1. Bruce Twamley I; 2. Dan Strickland II; 3. Bruce Cowick IV. Time 23.3 (record).
440-yards "B": 1. Derek Fuller II; 2. John Gardner IV; 3. Terry Lindham III. Time 55.5.
440-yards "A": 1. Bruce Twamley I; 2. Dave Mick IV; 3. Bruce Deniston IV. Time 53.6 (record).
880-yards: 1. Bruce Twamley I; 2. Garry Peckham IV; 3. Jeff Hawker. Time 2:09.3.
Mike: 1. Jeff Hawker I; 2. Smokey Robichaud II; 3. Torbin Lind I. Time 5:02.
Seven-mile: 1. Torbin Lind I and Jeff Hawker I; 2. Dave Merrifield. Time 42:53.8 (record).
120-yard hurdles: 1. Bill McLeod II; 2. Dave Barton III; 3. Gary Lockyer I. Time 1:16.9 (record).
330-yard hurdles: 1. Bill McLeod II and Dean Strickland II; 3. Dave Barton III. Time 4:0 (record).
4x120 relay: 1. House IV; 2. House II; 3. House I. Time 4:59.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of Monday night's English League soccer games:

Division I
Manchester City 1, Liverpool 0.
Sheffield W. 0, Tottenham 0.
Division IV
Bradford 0, Halifax 0.
Scunthorpe 4, Southend 1.

COMING JAYCEE VICTORIA EXHIBITION

Featuring
OSCAR PETERSON
MIDWAY
MISS VICTORIA EXHIBITS

All the fun of the Fair... thrilling entertainment nightly... more than \$10,000 in prizes including a 1969 DODGE DART!
Starts MON. MAY 19 at NOON
Right After the Parade
MEMORIAL ARENA
and Curling Rink

Track Meet Informal, For 'Small Fry' Only

The "small-fry" of Victoria's cinder set don't usually get invited to track meets in the first place, and when they do it's often to run in preliminary events hours before the spectators arrive.

The Victoria Track Club will remedy that situation in part Thursday when it supports a meet at Centennial Stadium for allcomers that will be restricted to youngsters under the age of 14.

Starting at 6 p.m., the schedule is short, with track events

from the 880 down and the long and high jumps.

Ed Fougner, Victoria Track Club coach, says no preliminary entries are required, which means young runners can enter their events right at the starting line.

HEATS SCHEDULED

There will, however, be heats in all but the 880 and the jumping events, and athletes should arrive at the track a few minutes before 6 in order not to miss heats.

Fougner said he is expecting a big turn-out for the meet, and said he hoped elementary schools would send runners. He can be contacted for information at Victoria High School.

He said there will be ribbons awarded to finalists in all events.

The track meet, said Fougner, is designed to help boost track among the elementary school set, but it will also serve as a warm-up for a Vancouver Island vs. The Mainland meet scheduled for May 26-27.

That meet also will be restricted to athletes under 14.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP)—Close-of-play cricket scores in Monday's cricket matches:

GILLETTE CUP, FIRST ROUND
Hertfordshire beat Devon by 98 runs.
Hertfordshire 173, Devon 75.
Gloucestershire beat Northamptonshire by 79 runs.
Gloucestershire 121, Northamptonshire 42.
Middlesex beat Buckinghamshire by 104 runs.
Middlesex 292 for 7; Buckinghamshire 104.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Gloucestershire 175 for 5; Hampshire 6 for 1.
Sussex 220 for 7 declared; Kent 127 for 2.
Nottinghamshire 150; Lancashire 121 for 2.
Worcestershire 203 for 5 declared; Surrey 30 for no wicket.
Warwickshire 110; Leicestershire 82 for 5.

Macdonald's pure menthol filters

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REGULAR AND KINGS 20'S AND 25'S

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

30,000 Stake Their Health On a Computer

By JOHN DRISCOLL

There are 30,000 Canadians who have their medical histories stored away in a computer in Turlock, California.

According to medical authorities, there should be 4,000,000 Canadian case histories in that computer.

The 30,000 are members of Medic-Alert, a non-profit organization designed to aid doctors and save lives all over the world.

They walk around with a small stainless steel bracelet on their wrists or a small medalion hanging from a neck-chain.

On the back of these bracelets and medalions is written a medical problem and a telephone number.

A doctor, anywhere in the world, can phone the number and a computer in Turlock will state the medical history of the bracelet-wearer.

QUICK FACTS

For the general public Medic-Alert could mean the end of that helpless feeling most people get when confronted by someone in obvious physical pain.

For police Medic-Alert can mean that a person staggering about the streets is not picked up as a drunk but taken to hospital as a diabetic.

For doctors Medic-Alert means a quick knowledge of the illness of a stranger rushed to hospital.

Still most Canadians have not heard of, or have ignored, this organization.

The Life Underwriters Association of Canada has undertaken the job of publicizing Medic-Alert and last week CLU president Alfred J. Hamill of Fredericton, N.E., was in Victoria.

"My job is to convince the local underwriters to promote Medic-Alert," Hamill said.

"With the high percentage of elderly people in Victoria, the need for this organization is probably greater here than in other areas."

Hamill explained that Medic-Alert was started in 1956 by a California doctor, coming to Canada in 1961 and has now spread to 16 countries around the world.

For \$7 a person becomes a lifetime member, receives the bracelet and has his medical history placed in the computer.

The most frequent medical problems are allergies to a variety of drugs. Epilepsy, diabetes, glaucoma, hemophilia, neck breathing and bee sting allergies are among other problems.

People wearing contact lenses are often members because permanent eye damage can result if a contact lens-wearer is unconscious for several hours without having the lenses removed.

GOOD RESPONSE

"We've had a great response since taking over the sponsorship of the organization," Hamill explained.

"But according to medical authorities 20 per cent of the population could use this service."

Hamill said often vanity, a refusal to advertise a medical problem on a bracelet, prevent people from joining the organization.

"Medic-Alert is being promoted by doctors, Red Cross and St. John Ambulance personnel," he said.

"We spread the word to the general public through service clubs, literature in doctors' waiting rooms and hospitals, and through our personal contacts with people."

Unless the general public realizes what the bracelets are for the organization cannot be totally effective, Hamill said.

"By looking for the bracelet and then turning it over a person knows exactly what is wrong with someone," he said.

Medic-Alert has now branched into another field, that of donors of organs.

ORGAN DONORS

There are more than 1,000 organ donors on file at Turlock and their bracelets inform hospital authorities that the person will permit an organ transplant.

"There are still some legalities to overcome before the donors can be of assistance in transplants," Hamill said.

"Along with the medical history the computer, which is kept up to date, also informs the caller of treatment which has been successful."

"It's an invaluable service," said Hamill. "More people should be made aware of its value to them."

Fisherman Slain

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Slogan-shouting Chinese Communists killed a Hong Kong fisherman after ordering him to yell "Long live Chairman Mao." The China Mail reports. The newspaper says the incident occurred when Communists aboard a Chinese vessel tried to board the fisherman's junk in international waters.

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EXTRA FLIGHTS

DESTINATION	DAY	FLIGHT No.	TIME
Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal	Su, Mo, We, Sa	2070	7:15 am
Winnipeg, Toronto	Su, We, Fr	3070	1:30 pm
Winnipeg, Toronto	Mo	2070	7:15 am
Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal	Daily	2072	8:00 am
Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto	Su, Mo, Tu, Th, Fr, Sa	2074	3:15 pm
Toronto	Daily	2080	10:00 pm
Calgary, Toronto	Sa	2076	10:00 am

REGULAR FLIGHTS

DESTINATION	DAY	FLIGHT No.	TIME
Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal	Daily	74	7:00 am
Toronto, Montreal	Daily	80	8:30 am
Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal	Daily	72	12:30 pm
Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal	Daily	70	2:00 pm

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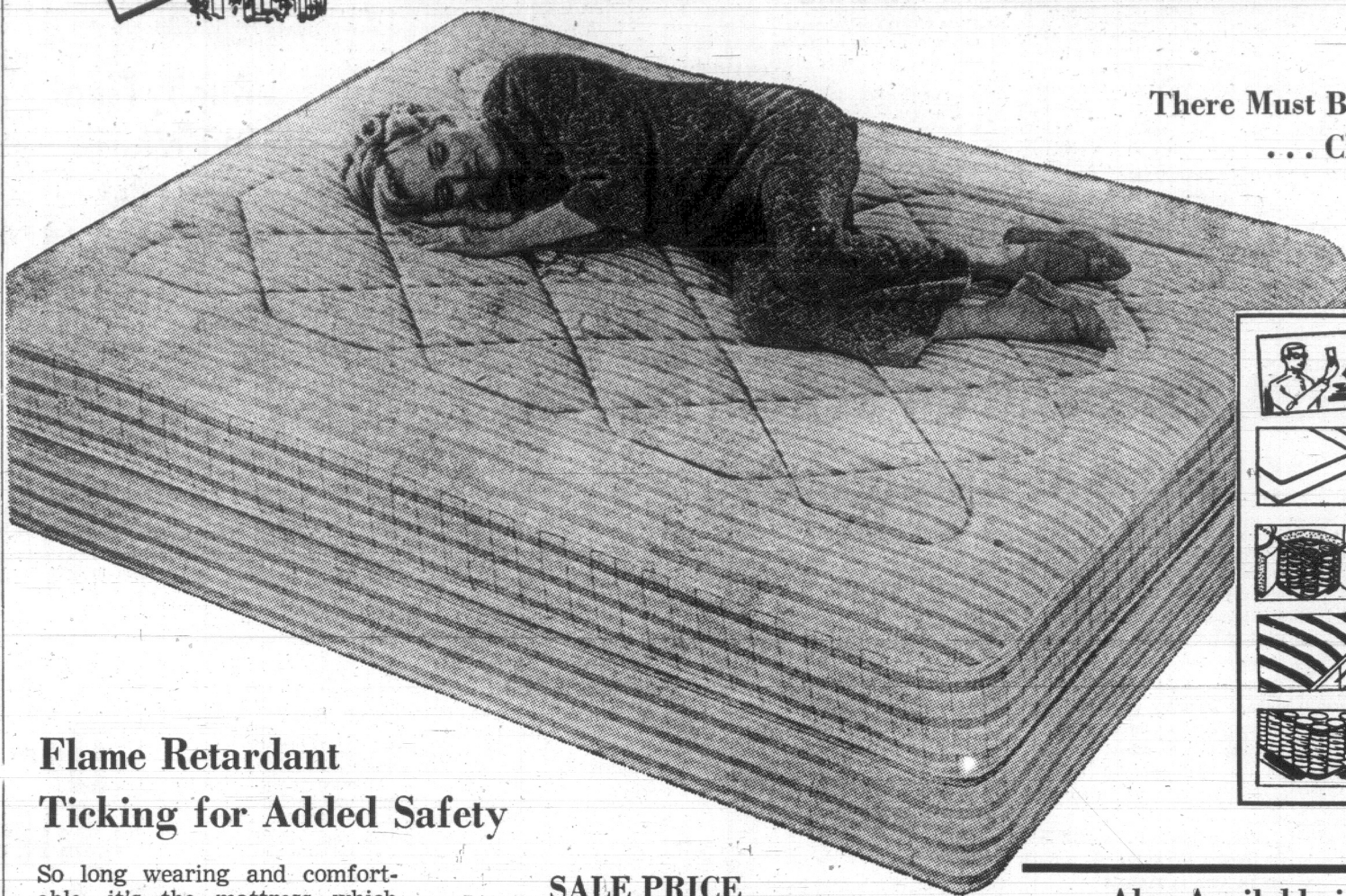


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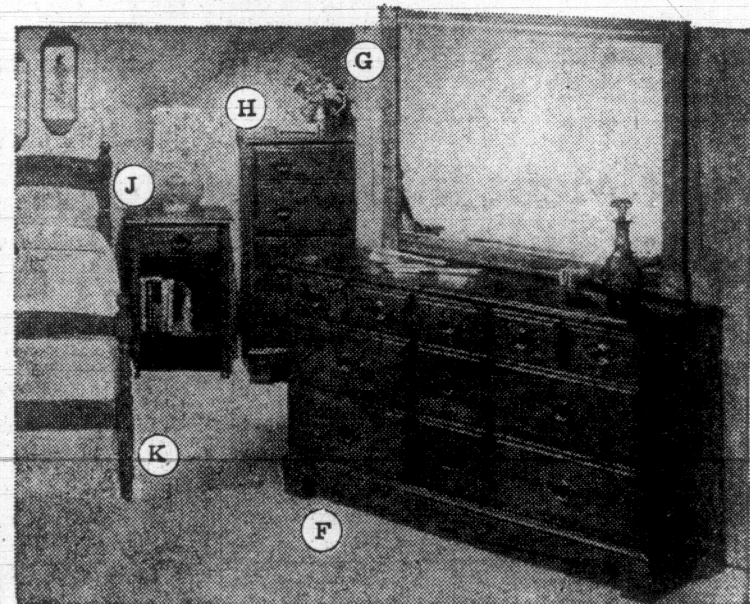
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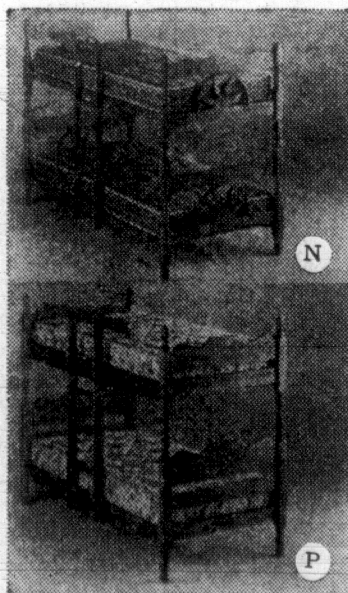


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PAINTING IN CROUCH or on his knees is a habit Will Justling picked up while painting on sidewalks in Europe. (Ed Gould photo.)

He Can Be Himself in Duncan 'Without Anyone Giving a Damn'

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — "Most art being produced today people don't like. But the art of 10 to 20 years ago are the esoteric ads on TV today."

"Iain Baxter's doughnut art is not complete in itself but it's a reflection of our plastic way of life. I don't think it's really developed to the point where most people can accept it."

"Salvador Dali fits more into today's art picture than Picasso."

"Good art can be in everything. Bad art should be destroyed. I'm bloody well fed up with bad amateurs."

The random, sometimes angry, thoughts belong to Dutch-born painter Will Justling, 26.

He is now a Duncan resident, "because it's quiet here and I can think and paint and be myself without anyone giving a damn."

TOOK TO SIDEWALKS

A graduate of Artibus and Minerva art academies in Holland, Justling, a native of Groningen, "worked my way through landscapes and still lifes but I didn't care for them. Luckily, the instructors thought it more important to design a painting than just to paint."

"They valued ideas." After the academy training he worked at industrial design, advertising and commercial art at Utrecht but life really began when he took to the sidewalks, as an artist!

With his paintbox, knapsack and tin plate, he worked his way around painting the sidewalks of France, Italy, Germany and Austria.

"Mostly religious paintings because they brought in the money for bread and wine," he says.

"Especially Mary and Child. If it went well, I did a second

one. If it went badly, I moved my belongings to another location."

It was sometimes difficult to leave a few coins for the tin cup for the next day as a come-on for further donations. He visited Spain and North Africa, staying alive, travelling and learning.

SPORT TO FLIRT

"Sidewalk painting is illegal in Spain but like elsewhere I could always pick fruit," he says.

A sign in the language of the country which read: "Help support a Dutch artist," always helped to keep the coins coming. Single and carefree (which he still is!), "it was a sport to flirt with every girl and not to hurt anyone."

Then in 1966 the devastating floods hit Florence and many of the world-treasured Italian art relics were damaged with mud and water. For food and lodgings he helped clean sculptures and move books and paintings.

"It was horrible, all that mud," he recalls. "Reminded me of a flood in Holland when a dike broke."

Back home in Holland he found slow acceptance of modern art.

"They still revere Rembrandt and Vermeer and some paint factories thrive on exported Dutch landscapes," he says.

ODD JOBS

He wanted to see Canada where there was "a different world just across the border in the next province," and a brother in Calgary helped him emigrate two years ago. He got work in the Northwest Territories where the money was good but the job did not satisfy.

"If you work for money there is no satisfaction in what you buy with it. The

important thing is to do what you do best even if there is no money in it."

He now works at odd jobs, photography, or whatever comes along and pays the rent.

"There are excuses you can live by as an artist. But if you have the real urge you have to keep growing. You have to look for new materials, try new forms. Even if you have to live on welfare or on nothing, you have to paint."

He has had moderate local success but would like to crack the Victoria market. The exhibition committee of Victoria Art Gallery has been complimentary but so far has not granted him an exhibition. "We are booked solid for two or three years," they told him.

However, an upcoming Jury Show will include his "Painting Looking at People."

And Pandora's Box has accepted several of his large paintings for a current show.

Couple Given New Trials For Assault

New trials have been ordered for a Victoria couple jailed last year on charges of assaulting Saanich police officers.

Oliver Cottam, 23, 428 Government, was sentenced to one to two years in the Young Offenders Unit last December after he was convicted of assaulting Const. James White on July 13.

His wife Sylvia, 21, was given a one-year sentence after being convicted of assaulting White and Sgt. William Stephenson and also for possession of a straight razor.

The B.C. Court of Appeal last week ordered the convictions set aside and new trials to be held. The Cottams, who are now serving their prison sentences, will be released on bail.

Dermot Owen-Flood acted for the couple in the appeal and M. I. Catliff for the crown.

Mr. Justice McFarlane, speaking for the Appeal Court, found the county court jury which convicted the Cottams had not been sufficiently instructed as to whether the couple's original arrest for intoxication had been lawful.

If the jury had found them not to be intoxicated, the arrests would not have been lawful and the couple would have had a right to resist arrest, using reasonable force.

Trustee Acclaimed

DUNCAN — Kurt Horn, 38, has been acclaimed North Cowichan representative on Cowichan District school board to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Alastair MacDonald.

Horn is a marina operator at Bird's Eye Cove near Maple Bay. Two opponents for the trusteeship, David Haywood, 27, and Fred Zantvoort, 33, withdrew their nominations to run for the second vacancy on the board which occurred when Jack Efford resigned two weeks ago.

Another byelection will be held next month for that seat and both men have signified they will resubmit nomination papers.

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REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

School District No. 62 (Sooke) for the term beginning September 2, 1969

The following schools of Sooke District will accept registrations of Kindergarten and Grade One pupils on Wednesday, May 14th, 1969, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Colwood Elementary	Millstream Elementary
Glen Lake Elementary	Sangster Elementary
Happy Valley Elementary	Saseenos Elementary
Langford Elementary	Savory Elementary
Metchosin Elementary	Sooke Elementary

Pupils now in Kindergarten attending Colwood, Savory or Sooke Elementary Schools are automatically registered for Grade One at their nearest Elementary School.

Pupils recently pre-registered for Kindergarten need not register again.

Parents are requested to bring the birth certificate of pupils being registered.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Chained Gang of Motorcyclists Denied Bail After Pub Riot

CAMPBELL RIVER—Magistrate Court was jammed Monday morning with spectators when seven members of the One Hundred and One Knights and Satan's Choice motorcycle gangs appeared, under heavy guard on charges of rioting and damaging property.

They were remanded to Okalla Prison until a hearing May 20.

More than \$500 in damage was caused at the Discovery Inn beer parlor Saturday evening when a dozen gang members burst into the room and hurled chairs, tables and glasses at the patrons, slightly injuring several of them.

Charged with rioting and damage over \$50 are Francisco Spreeuw, 26, Brian Kenneth Dingwell, 24, and Lyndon Roy Hoganson, 25, all of Powell River; Gary Ronald Renfrey, 19, of Burnaby; Marvin Grant Brimacombe, 25, of Nanaimo; and Christopher Grant Bachmeier, 26, of Campbell River.

In addition, Brimacombe, Renfrey and Spreeuw are charged with resisting arrest. Thomas Gordon Fidler, 21, of Campbell River, is charged with

rioting, damage to property as well as possession of an offensive weapon after he threatened hotel patrons with a knife.

Brimacombe requested that

the court grant bail so that the gang members who are working could return to their jobs.

"Court has no intention of granting bail to any of you,"

Magistrate Hugh Campbell told the gang who appeared before him handcuffed together in a long chain and flanked by a heavy guard of RCMP.

Okays Purchases Civil Defence

DUNCAN — The provincial defence headquarters has authorized several equipment purchases for the Duncan-North Cowichan sector, city council was told Monday night.

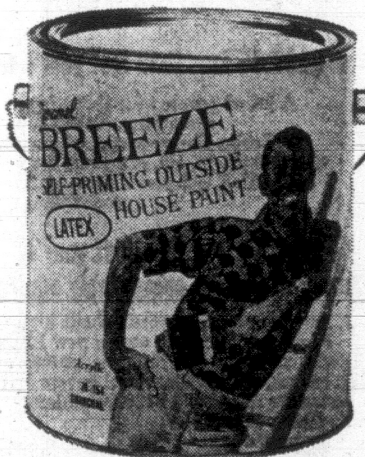
E. C. Bolin, co-ordinator, said a Winco Pacesetter alternator had been purchased to operate floodlights in case of emergency.

Duncan Flying Club has been provided with—at the co-ordinator's request—an Aerotron 500 radio for ground-to-aircraft use.

"It will be of great value in event of search and rescue operation," Bolin said.

Also to be provided is a two-way radio on the CD amateur band which will be installed in the civil defence radio van.

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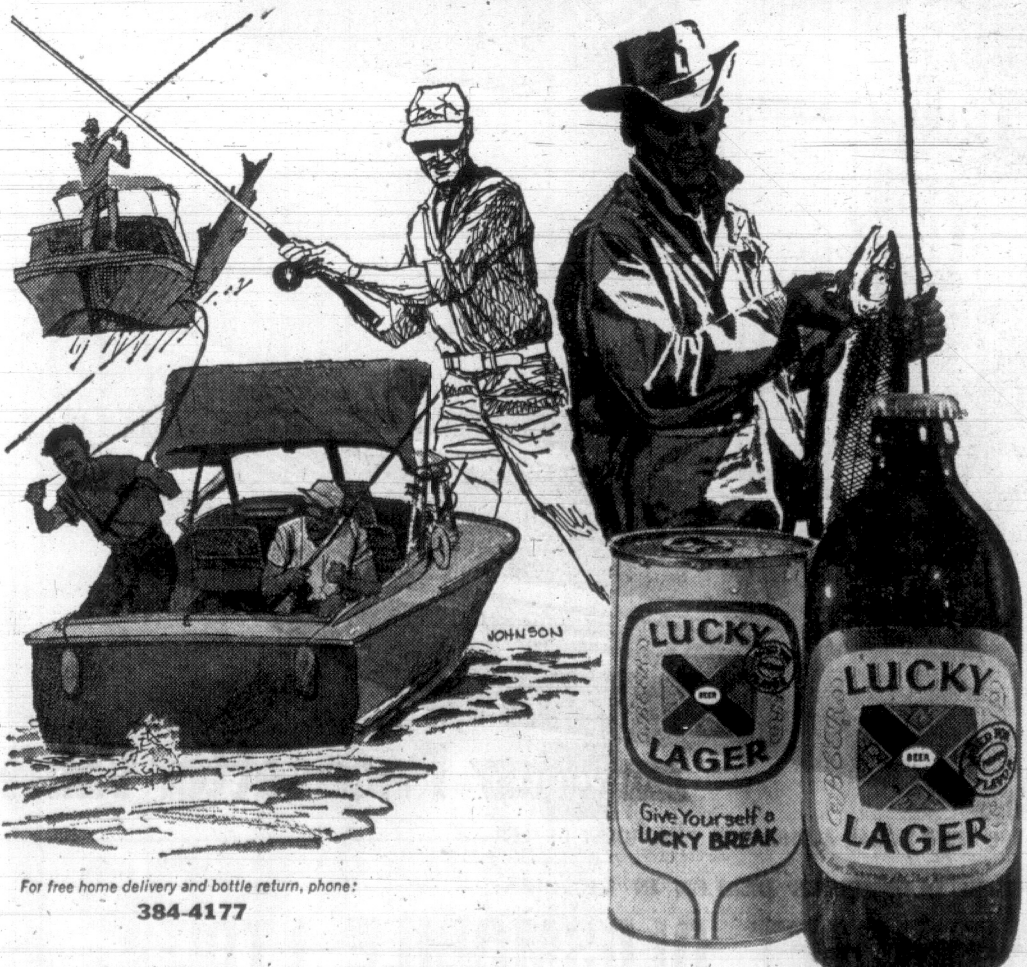
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'One Cradle' Theory Still Prevalent

By THOR HEYERDAHL
(Special to the Times)

Some sciences, like physics and chemistry, are mathematically exact and leave little room for controversy and colliding conclusions. Other fields of research, like anthropology, which is the science of man and his behavior, are no less demanding in their requirements of the investigator, yet they do often leave ample room for conflicting theories and conclusions.

A typical example is the old question of whether or not aboriginal civilization arose independently in America or was stimulated by some outside contact in the forgotten dawn of history.

There was a time when the teachings of the so-called Vienna School of "diffusionism" had a firm grip on anthropological thinking throughout the world.

Right into the 20th century it was a widely accepted theory that civilization had only one cradle, not too far from the Biblical lands, and from here culture spread across continents and oceans to every corner of the world wherever subsequently encountered by the Mediaeval explorers from Europe.

Thus the existence of sun worship, pyramid-building, marriage between brothers and sisters in the royal families, mummification, and the art of hieroglyphic writing among the American high-cultures, were naturally seen as direct inheritance from ancient Egypt, and no ocean was considered wide enough to form a geographical barrier.

This theory of universal cultural "diffusionism" was soon to be vigorously challenged by a rapidly growing group of more critical and exact American and European anthropologists, who refused to accept any such theory without a proof.

New 'Unity of Minds' Theory

Gradually they became equally fanatically guided by another emerging doctrine: all cultural parallels could be ascribed to the unity of the human mind.

They justly pointed to the close mental and physical relationship between all subdivisions of the human family, which made men react in a similar way to the same outer challenge as long as the environmental conditions were alike.

In other words, there was no need for the pyramid-builders of Mexico and Peru to have gotten their inspiration from across the ocean. After all, they had the same mind and body as the people of Egypt and could therefore have hit upon the same architectural ideas independently.

From now on modern anthropologists looked all gates to pre-Columbian America except the extreme Arctic north, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were considered total barriers to any human craft prior to the historic crossing of the three caravels headed by Columbus.

This frequently publicized doctrine gradually became an incontrovertible scientific axiom.

For this reason a storm of discussion arose among the scientists when the "Kon-Tiki" raft crash-landed in Polynesia in 1947 with all its crew alive upon a 4,300-mile drift from the coast of South America.

I had been challenged to undertake this practical demonstration to prove that it had been possible for the ancient civilizations of Peru to contribute to the original setting of Polynesia with the balsa log-rafts they had at their disposal.

So vigorous was the discussion now initiated that 15 more years would pass before 3,000 scientists assembled at the 10th Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu in 1961 unanimously accepted a resolution from the section of archaeology, stating that South America, in addition to Southeast Asia, constitutes a main source area of the peoples and cultures on the Pacific islands.

Used Winds and Current

This concession only meant that limited groups of American aborigines had been able to leave their ocean-locked continent with the strong off-shore wind and current and settle on the nearest Pacific islands. Any pre-Columbian arrival to America, except in the extreme Arctic, was still considered impossible.

However, a group of rebellious anthropologists at the American Museum of Natural History in New York began to point out striking similarities between southern Asia and Mexico in pre-Columbian times. Other leading authorities at the United States National Museum in Washington pointed to archaeological discoveries in coastal Ecuador that indicated to them contact with ancient Japan.

The old banner of the Vienna School of diffusionism was hoisted once more by young anthropologists in various parts of the U.S., Asia, Europe and Africa, and the defenders of complete isolation found themselves on the defensive side.

All questions concerning man and his activities in aboriginal America are the topics of the International Congress of Americanists, which gathers anthropologists from all over the world when it meets every second year.

The controversial problem of "diffusion" versus "isolation" in American anthropology had once more grown to such a prominence by 1966 that it was decided to make it the special subject of a symposium when the congress convened in Argentina that year.

Divorce Rush Facing Lawyers

ROME (WP)—It is boom time in Italy for lawyers specializing in divorce and related matters.

The rush to their offices began two weeks ago when the justice committee of the Chamber of Deputies approved a bill to introduce divorce in this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

In the past 100 years, 10 efforts to modify the nation's total ban on divorce were shelved in the parliamentary committees. An 11th proposal made slow headway from 1965 to 1968, but failed to reach the floor of the chamber before the parliamentary term expired last May.

FINAL APPROVAL

The present bill, however, has cleared all the preliminary hurdles and is expected to go to the full House for discussion within two months. Optimistic supporters say that final approval by the Senate may come early next year.

This has revived the hopes of the estimated 3 to 5 million Italian "outlaws of marriage," people who live in illegal unions because they cannot divorce and who in many cases have formed new families that enjoy no protection under the present laws.

Liner in Port After Collision

GIBRALTAR (Reuters)—The 22,592-ton Cunard liner Carmania was back in port for temporary repairs here today after a minor collision with a Soviet vessel.

The Carmania, carrying more than 600 passengers, was bound for Casablanca when it collided with the 8,229-ton Frunze Monday night.

Both vessels suffered slight damage and the British ship put back to port for inspection and repairs.

The bill under consideration calls for dissolution of marriage in certain cases, such as when one of the spouses has been certified insane, sentenced to long terms in jail, convicted of crimes against members of the family or, being a foreign citizen, has obtained a divorce or annulment abroad.

50,000 SEPARATED

But the most far-reaching provision would permit divorce when a couple has been separated for five years. In recent times, some 50,000 couples a year have separated.

Last month, the Italian bishops' conference again condemned divorce, and called for a national referendum on the issue. The large Christian Democratic Party is seeking to speed up parliamentary approval of the procedure for implementing the provisions of the Italian constitution which allow a referendum on a wide range of laws and issues.

REFERENDUM

Catholic forces have apparently concluded that the divorce bill, which is supported by all parties except the Christian Democrats and the neo-Fascists, is likely to pass, that in a national referendum a majority of Italians would vote against divorce and repeal the legislation.

So people are flocking to lawyers' offices to be ready to take advantage of the few months that would elapse between enactment of the divorce bill and its abrogation through national referendum.

This is the second of a series of articles written by Thor Heyerdahl about his epic Africa-to-America raft voyage, which comes 22 years after his historic "Kon-Tiki" expedition. Today he discusses pre-Columbian civilization in Mexico.

I was asked to invite the speakers and lead the session. It proved to be no problem to get scholars from all over the world who were prepared to read papers arguing trans-oceanic arrivals in pre-Columbian America. But in spite of all efforts, not a single scholar was prepared to present a paper summarizing the isolationist view with evidence in favor of independent evolution.

The outstanding sensation of this congress became the illustrated reports by Dr. and Mrs. Helge Ingstad from Norway, who had excavated a Viking settlement at the northern coast of Newfoundland, showing that the early 11th century voyagers who colonized southwestern Greenland had also attempted to settle on the nearby American coast.

No Doubt About Settlers

The typical Viking house plan excavated, with the iron forge, iron nails, a Nordic spinning wheel and a whole series of radio carbon datings all coming out around year 1000 AD, left no doubt as to the identity of the Viking settlers, who had apparently come and left without causing any modification in the primitive surrounding American Indian cultures.

Not even the most conservative among the international group of leading anthropologists present disputed the fact that science was here confronted with tangible proof to the effect that at least the extreme North Atlantic had not constituted a complete barrier to pre-Columbian navigators.

However, the symposium led to no agreement as to whether the civilizations of the tropical regions of America had received impulses across the ocean, as the unsuccessful Viking attempt of settlement in the far north had evidently left no other traces in America than their abandoned ruins.

Leaving the congress, I had a strong feeling that neither the diffusionists nor the isolationists had succeeded in proving their points.

As before, any cultural similarity pointed out by the diffusionists was claimed by the isolationists to be a good sample of independent evolution along parallel lines. Against this standard argument the diffusionist had no defence.

The vulnerable part of the isolationist position, however, was that he considered all burden of proof to rest on the diffusionist.

The lack of any proof of contact was considered by him to constitute an adequate proof of isolation, and he made no effort to muster evidence in support of his own position.

After this congress in Argentina I flew with the Ingstads and my wife to Lake Titicaca in Peru-Bolivia to visit once more the remarkable bundleboats of totora reeds which have navigated this stormy South American mountain lake since time immemorial. Their seaworthiness and carrying capacity struck me more than ever before as being quite astonishing.

Common Use in Ancient Egypt

At the congress I had quoted an isolationist who had pointed to their remarkable similarity to the specialized bundleboats of papyrus reeds which were in common use in ancient Egypt.

His conclusion was that, since nobody could have travelled from the Nile to Lake Titicaca, these peculiar reed-boats could be taken as proofs to the effect that even a remarkable analogy such as this had to be the result of independent inventions in two continents.

The same isolationist had committed one serious error, however.

He had overlooked the fact that similar bundleboats of reeds and canes were formerly not restricted to Egypt and this isolated South American mountain lake.

At the arrival of the Spaniards they were in common use along a Pacific coastline of some 4,000 miles from California to Chile, and also on a number of lakes in Mexico.

Moreover, their Old World counterparts were not restricted to the Nile, but were used from Mesopotamia through Ethiopia, Chad, Niger and coastal Morocco.

Morocco and Mexico were separated by nothing but a constantly westward-moving ocean current. Watching the masterly designed shapes of these corn-golden reed boats which proudly rode the rugged waters of the lake as silent messengers of the past, it struck me that they poorly served to demonstrate isolation.

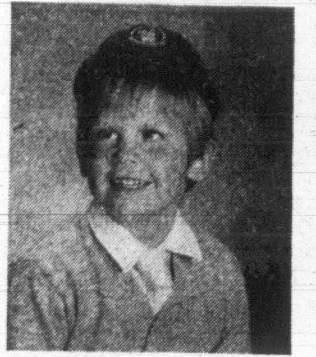
Was there anything that could prevent such an ingeniously constructed bundleboat from drifting with the permanently westbound ocean current from the coast of northern Africa to the tropic areas around the Mexican Gulf?

I could no longer rid myself of the suspicion that the key to the whole problem might be the hitherto unexamined seaworthiness of such a pre-Columbian type of bundleboat.

And until I knew its true seagoing qualities, I would hesitate to side either with the isolationists or the diffusionists in the complicated discussion of whether there had ever taken place any transatlantic voyages to tropic America in pre-Columbian times.

April Winner—Our Most Photogenic CHILD OF THE MONTH

David Collis,
Son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. Collis
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PRIZE WINNING
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David will be the April Contestant for the "Most Photogenic" Child of The Year Contest. Grand Prize \$100.

Any child under 6 years is eligible when photographed in colour by Svendsen.

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at less than last year's prices.

\$83.95 less than last year's Chevy Nova Coupe, comparably equipped.

You already know where most prices are going. Up. So you'd naturally expect this year's Chevy Nova, equipped with favorite extras like Powerglide, whitewalls, wheel covers, power front disc brakes, and head restraints to cost a lot more than last year. Fact of the matter is, it costs \$83.95 less.

\$96.00 less than last year's Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe, comparably equipped.

In this age of weighty prices, Chevelle's come up with a way to reduce. You add Powerglide, power front discs, whitewalls, wheel covers and head restraints to our basic model, and we'll take \$96.00 off last year's price. What it all adds up to is a car that's easier than ever to take.

\$193.45 less than last year's Camaro, comparably equipped.

A lot of people talk about higher prices. We're doing something. Take Camaro, for example. Equipped with Turbo-Hydra-matic, whitewalls, wheel covers and the new 350-cu.-in. V8, it's yours for a whopping \$193.45 off last year's price. A truly sporting proposition, we'd say.

\$120.50 less than last year's Chevrolet Impala, comparably equipped.

A few more cutting words about high prices. Right now, you can own a new Impala, outfitted with Turbo Hydra-matic, power front disc brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers and head restraints for a solid \$120.50 off last year's figure. How's that for putting you first?



Every Chevrolet has to make it before we start it.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested maximum retail prices, including federal sales and excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges.

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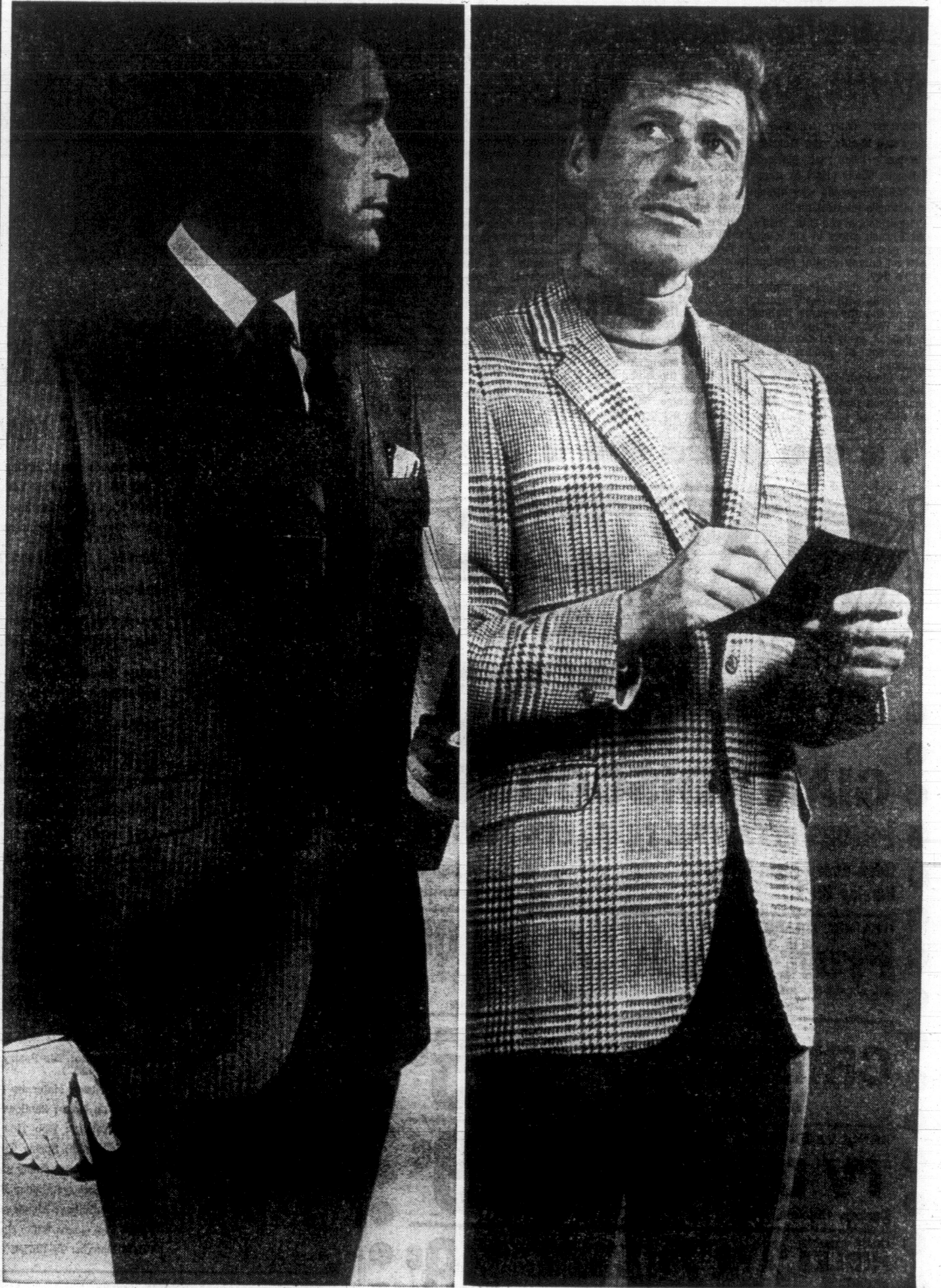
PHONE 385-5777

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Sale, **74⁹⁹**

Sale, **74⁹⁹**

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Co-ordinate a summer-weight sport coat and pair of slacks and you'll really have something going for you! Do it now, buy them together, and you'll really save (check separate prices below). Choose your pattern in all wool or Fortrel and wool, in any of the '69 styles that include: Single or double breasted jackets in 1, 2, and 3-button models, side or centre vents. Select slacks that are plain or cuffed. Plains and fancies in gold, brown, bronze, green, blue, grey, olive. Any size, size 47 or over is 10% extra. Slacks only, \$26 each or 2 for \$50. Sport coat only, \$55. R.T.M.

Please allow five to six weeks' delivery on made-to-measure clothing in The BAY, men's clothing or casual shop, main floor.



USE YOUR BAY ACCOUNT CARD

Take advantage of this exciting Made-to-Measure Sale... 'Charge It' or use your P.B.A. To open new accounts, visit the Credit Office, fourth floor.

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1819

Dismissal of Officials Called for by Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four native Indian groups, representing a large percentage of British Columbia Indians, Monday called for the dismissal of four officials of the Indians Affairs department here, including regional commissioner J. V. Boys.

Too Many Kinkajous To Please Franklin

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — Franklin A. Newton will be happy if he never sees another kinkajou.

Newton was awakened Monday by a noise he thought might be a housebreaker.

He looked out a window and a pair of beady eyes looked back.

Newton said he went outside to take a look, and while he was on the porch a creature that looked like a monkey swung into the house and made itself comfortable on a couch.

Newton tried to go back to bed but the animal, jumping up and down, wouldn't let him. So Newton took the

animal outside, tied it to a stepladder and called the sheriff's office to come and take it away.

When a deputy arrived, the animal jumped on top of Newton's head and chewed off part of one of his ears.

Deputy Gus Wiley called Deputy Don Everett, who works part-time for the humane society, to help.

Everett said the creature was a kinkajou, a relative of the monkey, and belonged to a Port Orchard physician, Dr. Charles D. Wakefield.

The deputies summoned Wakefield, who reclaimed his kinkajou and took Newton to his office to treat the ear injury.

The request was made in telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs minister Jean Chretien from the B.C. Indian Homemakers Association, North American Indian Brotherhood, Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation and the Confederation of Native Indians of B.C.

The protest was lodged after the organizations claimed several staff members of the department who were invited didn't attend the convention of the homemakers association here May 7-9.

The telegrams charge the four with "lack of co-operation, involvement and participation in Indian affairs." The groups also appealed to Mr. Trudeau to make Robert Andras minister of Indian affairs and switch Mr. Chretien to the housing portfolio.

Mr. Boys said later that staff received invitations from the association but were unable to attend due to a conference here last week of branch superintendents of the department in B.C. and the Yukon.

He said the department was represented at the homemakers convention by two members from the education section and the community development head.

Great 4-Day

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(Just Up From City Hall)

Military Youth Corps Planned by Saigon

By DAVID HOFFMAN
SAIGON (WP) — The Saigon high command has directed that children of South Vietnamese soldiers be mobilized into a kind of paramilitary scout organization to prepare for the postwar political struggle.

Reliable statistics are lacking, but it is believed that close to a

million youths between the ages of 6 and 16 are eligible for enrolment. The name tentatively selected for the new organization is the Armed Forces Youth Corps.

According to South Vietnamese sources, the corps is being formed to implant the concept of discipline and a

desire to serve their nation in the minds of the young people. Youths living in Viet Cong controlled villages now receive similar and highly political indoctrination from the communists.

The Armed Forces Youth Corps also is to emphasize "morality, conventional education and physical culture." Members will have Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) shoulder patches sewn onto their shirts and eventually are to be furnished distinctive uniforms.

According to one interpretation here, the youth corps plan is another form of population control, another way to tie the South Vietnamese people organizationally, to the Saigon government.

South Vietnam's population is approximately 17 million now. Government goals indicate that by year's end about 900,000 will be in the regular armed forces. Another 2 million will be enrolled in the People's Self Defence Force. The national police force will number about 90,000. There will be 300,000 civil servants, and 100,000 or so Vietnamese employed by private U.S. corporations fulfilling military contracts here.

If the youth corps develops, close to 4.5 million South Vietnamese will be controlled — at least on paper — by the Saigon government.

W. Berlin Celebrates Airlift Anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — Twenty years ago Monday the Russians reluctantly lifted their blockade of Berlin. Their effort to starve out 2,200,000 people was broken by history's greatest airlift.

The effects of the U.S., British and French effort to aid a city that scant years before had been an enemy capital continue to this day.

The three air corridors linking West Berlin with West Germany became the city's main lifelines to the West. They are still unchallenged even as Communist harassment of ground travel continues.

The blockade began June 24, 1948, with a casual Soviet announcement that "due to technical difficulty on the rail line the Soviet military transport

command has been compelled to halt passenger and freight traffic between Berlin and Helmstedt."

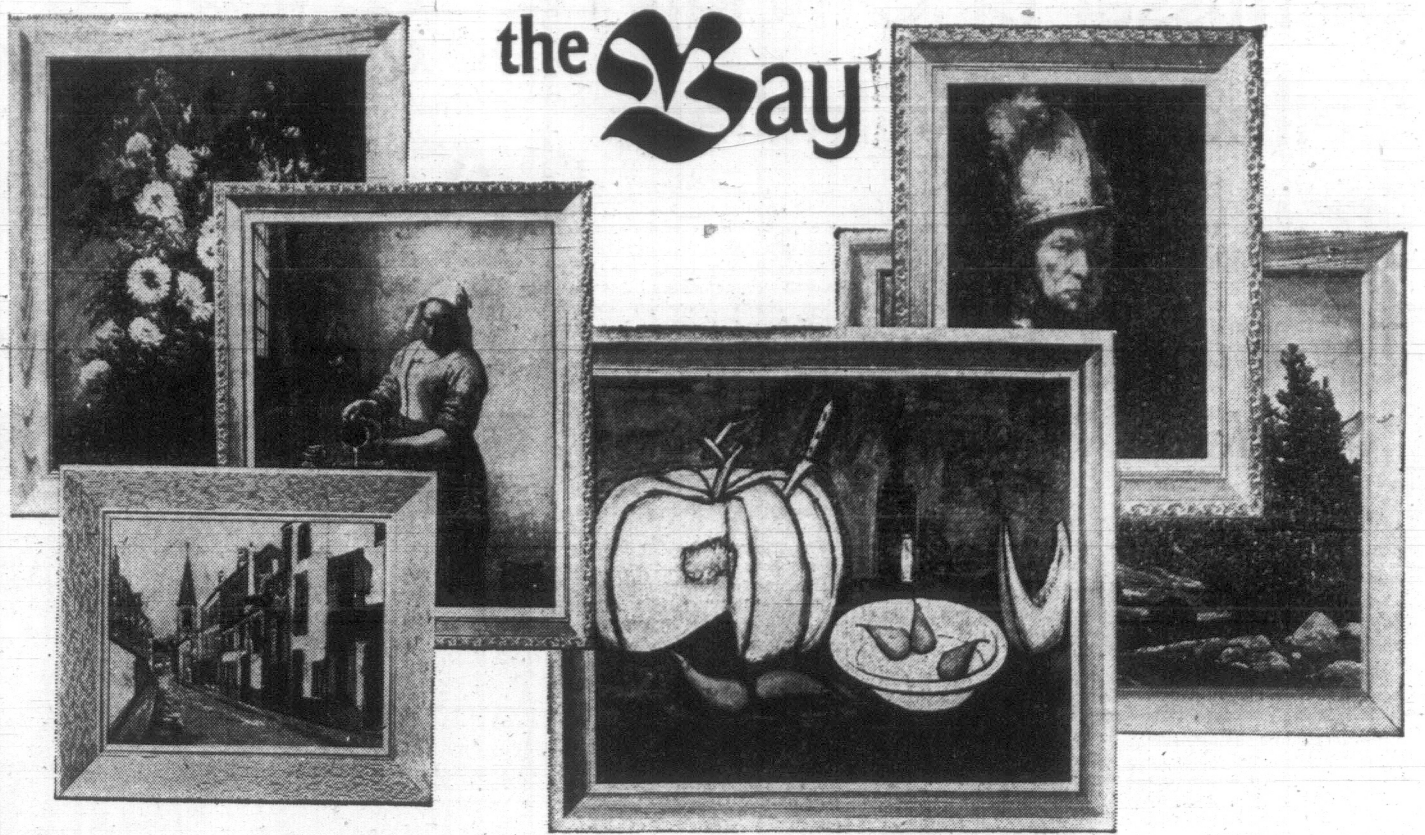
Soviet land barriers snapped shut and it would be one minute after midnight on May 12, 1949, before the Russians would lift their blockade.

Allied planes kept hauling goods until Sept. 30, 1949.

In effect, the airlift had lasted more than 400 days.

A total of 2,325,509 tons of supplies were flown in at a cost of up to \$400,000,000. More than 60,000 ground and air personnel kept the planes flying. The RAF alone flew enough miles for 204 trips to the moon and back. U.S. planes accounted for 70 per cent of net tonnage, with the British logging 23 per cent. There were 277,264 flights.

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SM87 Degas: Two Dancers on Stage (11"x14")
SM95 Bos: Still Life with Pumpkin (13½"x15½")
SM96 Bos: Still Life with Pitcher (15½"x13½")
SM101 Bos: Water Carafe and Fruit (15½"x13½")
SM103 Bos: Garden Bouquet (15½"x13½")
SM104 Bos: Zinnias
SM167 Bos: Still Life with Sunflowers (13½"x15½")
SM196 Wood: The Grand Teton (16"x12")
SM197 Wood: Sunset Shore

SM374 Attwood: Sea Foam
SM198 Wood: Mountain Scene (16"x12")
SM210 Wood: Mountain Stream (14"x11")
SM255 Potronat: Marine Plaza (16"x12")
SM256 Potronat: At the Wharf (16"x12")
SM257 Blanchard: Champs Elysees (16"x12")
SM258 Blanchard: Cafe de la Paix (16"x12")
SM265 Hobbema: Village Avenue (16"x12")
SM266 Kokoschka: Charles Bridge, Prague (16"x12")
SM303 Kroger: Head of White Cat

SM377 Albo: Bay Head
SM2321 Renoir: The Child and Nurse Maid
SM302 Ochtersvelt: The Musicians
SM333 Chagall: Newlyweds at Eiffel Tower (16"x12")
SM360 Vermeer: Love Letter (12"x16")
SM371 Wood: October Gold (16"x12")
SM373 Wood: Mount Shasta (16"x12")
SM233 Rembrandt: Painter and Wife
SM2613 Rembrandt: The Artist's Son, Titus (12"x16")
SM2997 Renoir: Child in White (12"x16")
SM355 Faucett: Ripening Grain

Sale, each

2.79

VP10 Vermeer: Seamstress (20"x24")
VP24 Wood: The Old Mill
VP25 Wood: October Morn (24"x18")
VP27 Pitcher and Apples (16"x20")
VP35 Rembrandt: Bridal Couple (24"x20")
VP40 Van Gogh: Iris (16"x20")
VP49 Renoir: Young Girl Arranging Her Earring (16"x20")
VP63 Lawrence: Pinkie (20"x24")
VP64 Gainsborough: Blue Boy (20"x24")
VP143 Rembrandt: Self Portrait
VP226 Murillo: The Pastry Eaters (16"x20")
VP298 Picasso: Maternity (18"x24")
VP385 Van Gogh: Sunflowers (18"x24")
VP444 Brabury: Ebb Tide (18"x24")
VP402 Cezanne: Spring Time
VP440 Bradbury: Sunny Cove
VP481 Bradbury: Shelter Bay (24"x18")
VP450 Shumaker: Monhegan Gold
VP671 Van Gogh: White Roses (20"x24")
VP673 Gauguin: Te Reiria (24"x18")

VP688 Homer: Breezing Up (20"x16")
VP496: Shumaker: Autumn Reflection
VP737 de Hoesch: Courtship (18"x24")
VP738 de Hoesch: Quartet (18"x24")
VP799 Picasso: Citron et Orange (20"x16")
VP803 Van Gogh: House at Auvers (18"x24")
VP917 Vasquez: Bull Fight
VP918 Apasico: Bullfight
VP1034 Corot: Pont Au Change (24"x18")
VP1128 Constable: Wivenhoe Park
VP113 Rembrandt: Young Girl at Open Half Door (20"x24")
VP1118 Reynolds: Lady Caroline Howard (18"x24")
VP1232 Reynolds: Master Hare (18"x24")
VP1169 Murillo: Madonna and Child
VP1351 Rembrandt: Man with Golden Helmet (18"x24")
VP1376 Renoir: Young Girl with Hat (16"x20")
VP1381 Vermeer: Little Street
VP1390 Vermeer: Head of a Girl (16"x20")

VP1419 Warner: Springtime Along the Seine (24"x20")
VP1442 Albo: Free as the Wind (24"x18")
VP1446 Simmon: Defiance (18"x24")
VP1523 Sentilli: Mother Love
VP1480 Rembrandt: Artist's Son, Titus (18"x24")
VP1525 Picasso: Blue Nude (16"x20")
VP1538 De Marco: Yellow Mums (20"x24")
VP1600 Fragonard: A Young Girl Reading (18"x24")
VP1678 Bles: Interrupted Music Lesson (18"x24")
VP1680 Wood: Fall Plowing
VP1683 Paslin: Flower Sprays
VP1978 De Marco: Floral Arrangement (20"x24")
VP2039 Igor: Nadia (20"x24")
VP2040 Igor: Saskia (20"x24")
VP2043 Rembrandt: Lady with Fan (18"x24")
VP2052 Ter Borch: The Letter (18"x24")

Sale, each

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CS26 Wood: The Grand Teton (30"x24")
CS410 Utrillo: Montmartre la Galette (30"x24")
CS534 Wood: Majestic Peaks (30"x24")
CS1233 Wood: Mountain Retreat (30"x24")
CS1254 Wood: Sunset Shore
CS1257 Wood: Autumn
CS1287: Sea Foam
CS1286: Timberline Lake

CS1260 Albo: Free as the Wind (30"x24")
CS1263 Bradbury: Coastal Scene (30"x24")
CS1710: Homecoming
CS1253: Winter Wonderland
CS1284: Field and Stream
CS1283: Fragrance of Spray

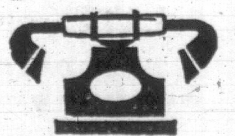
CS1279 Wood: October Gold (30"x24")
CS1281 Wood: Owen's Valley (30"x24")
CS1701 Munnich: City Vista (30"x24")
CS1702 Munnich: Reflected City (30"x24")
CS1280: Country Autumn
CS1272: Red Water Mill

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3" Grey/White Cove	2.39	2.39	2.79	3.09	3.09	3.59
2½" Linen and Gold colour	6.99	7.59	7.79	9.49	9.99	10.99
3" White Baroque	5.99	6.39	6.99	7.79	8.49	9.49
2½" Walnut with Linen insert	6.99	7.59	7.79		9.49	10.99



Dial 385-1311

Check the list of reproductions and frames and phone for the ones you want. Phone Order Board opens at 8:30 a.m.

Start brightening up your walls for spring Wednesday. Use your handy Bay Credit Account at Pictures, third floor.

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Hudson's Bay Company
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BANQUET FROZEN TV Dinners 2 for 89c
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GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 237c FOR 12-oz. tin
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MINUTE MAID Frozen Orange JUICE 4 for \$1.00
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FROZEN LEMONADE 445c for 6-oz. tin
Sunnest Lemonade.

BOLOGNA lb. 29c
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Chuck Steak lb. 57c
Canada Choice, Canada Good

MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAM \$1.49 1½-lb. tin

CAPTAIN PANTRY FLAKED TUNA 3 for 79c
6-oz. tin
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CREST Toothpaste 2 98c FOR Giant Size

Reynolds Wrap FOIL 59c 18"x24"

Fleischman's Soft MARGARINE lb. 49c 100% Corn Oil

Arthur Mayse

Highway traffic tends to be self-regulating, and while it remains so, driving is a pleasure. The cars flow smoothly. There's very little passing. Even though some speed-happy jerk may dart and tailgate along the line, the pattern resumes when he has gone his grasshopper way.

Far be it from me to minimize the hazard this pest presents. But as a nuisance and a menace, he is matched by the turtle at the other end of the speed scale.

This fellow drives at two speeds: slow, and slower.

You can spot him on ahead by the tail of cars that tags after him.

The fact that he is clogging the traffic stream never seems to occur to him. Either that, or he actually enjoys the knowledge that tension and temper are building behind him.

Sometimes he is vicious. More than once, I have seen him deliberately block all attempt to pass him. He causes accidents, although he is rarely involved in them.

The thing he should do, but will not, is pull over and let his captives escape.

By a change of sex, she may be a woman engrossed in conversation with her passengers. Occasionally the slowpoke is young and arrogant; sometimes he is old and pigheaded. In any case, you're lucky if you can break loose from his unwanted company in half a dozen creeping miles.

Speed kills. So does mechanical failure. And so, I suggest, can the snail's pace, even though less directly.

★

We were taking the sun on a bench in a department store mall last Saturday when a youth band we hadn't noticed cut loose a matter of 50 feet away.

The unexpected clangor caused me to jump and swear. But every boy and girl in sight headed for its source as if the Pied Piper himself had taken up station there.

The day was warm, and we had time on our hands. So we sat and listened; and presently the electronic tempest resolved itself into music.

It was harsh and unhuman, and it claimed only the most remote kinship with the jazz of the saxophone era. However it was also evocative. It clawed, snarled and growled. Sometimes it screamed, and always the drums battered out their primitive beat.

The music brought back words to a dance described by George Clutesi in his new book, "Potlatch".

"I know the pants.
"I have been to his house.
"I have seen him move.
"I have seen him dance."

Curious, we drifted down the mall to see who was making panther-music in the city. The two blue-jeaned guitar players and the mad drummer billed themselves **The Coyotes**. In front of their stage with its cords and amplifiers, the young audience had expanded to form a hollow square.

We were almost to our car when the group began its next number. It was a love song to a gentler beat, and there wasn't a claw in it.

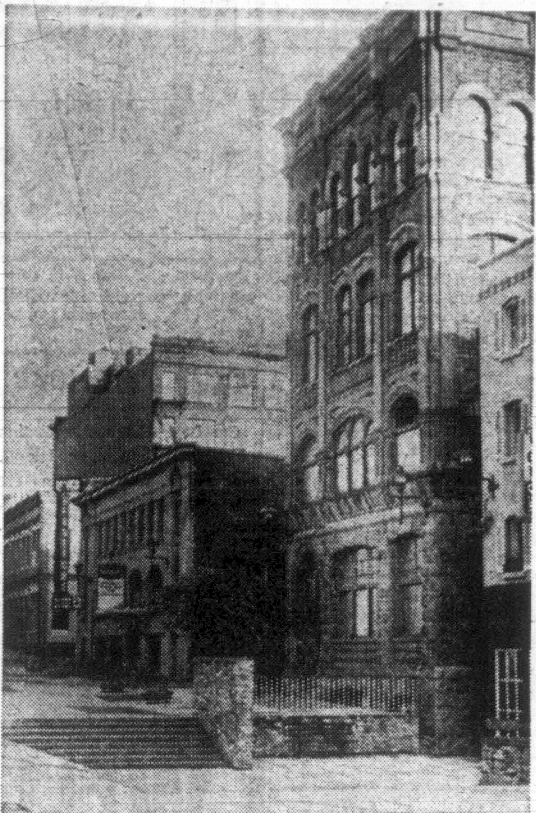
★

Here's a note on the back of a used envelope from C. W. Roark of 2157 Cubbon Drive.

Slow mail delivery has come in for considerable criticism lately. Mr. Roark points out, but in this particular instance, the post office hit a lick that it's unlikely to match again.

"You will note by the black circle that it is postmarked 'Victoria-10 a.m.—May 9,'" he writes. "I can assure you that this letter was received by me before noon on May 7." That's it for this fine day, but before we part, a suggestion to Premier Bennett. There's no point in urging us citizens to spell out "British Columbia" in full when your department of travel industry clobbers us with "B.C.e-ing is believing," as it did in a recent promotion spread.

And do I catch an election campaign undertone in that itchy slogan?



SALE of Humber Brothers Furniture, Ltd., property between Bastion Square and Fort Street was made public today. The Victoria family firm has operated from this store, at left rear in photograph, from 1945.

HUMBERS LIQUIDATE

Bastion Square Building Sold

By JOHN SLINGER

Humber Brothers Furniture Ltd., a Victoria family business that began in 1938 with the sale of a \$69 chesterfield suite in a dimly-lit warehouse loft, will go into liquidation Thursday.

Bruce Humber said today the company's Langley Street property bounded by Fort Street and Bastion Square has been divided into two parcels and sold.

The store, opened in 1945 by the retired Maurice Humber and now operated by brothers Bruce and Barley, is expected to close in about three months.

"It's been a good, successful business all the time we've been here," said Bruce Humber. "It's just that the property became more valuable than the business."

Humber said the property on Bastion Square has been sold to Vancouver interests while the

Fort Street property has been sold locally. He would not disclose the names of the new owners or what plans for the properties are.

Bruce Humber, 52, and Barley, 65, sons of a Victoria dentist, will "in all probability" retire.

The company acquired the whole block of property in 1959 when they expanded the original store on what was then Bastion Street.

OLYMPIC RUNNER

Bruce Humber made a name outside the business world—he was an Olympic runner at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, coached the Canadian track team at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics two years after directing the national effort at the British Empire Games in New Zealand.

The store got rolling locally with the sometimes off-beat advertising that centred around the whimsical poetry of Maurice, the senior brother.

His honey poems and other writings became a full-fledged advertising column that was among the best-read features in local papers for years.

Maurice started the business by buying, on credit, a chesterfield suite built in a Vancouver-area hayloft. He once recalled the shock of the builder when he discovered he had "no store and no money."

NEARLY STAMPEDED

He had the suite shipped to Victoria, placed a 25-cent classified ad and was nearly stampeded by eager buyers for the \$69 suite.

"I thought to myself: what a lovely way to make a living. If I could sell one a day and make \$20 on each one, I'd have \$500 a month."

"Then I hit a snag. The guy could only make one a week."

Meatcutters Plot Strategy For Strike

The Meatcutters' Union held a strategy meeting in Vancouver Monday night but a spokesman declined comment today on what action will follow.

Union secretary-manager George Johnston did say no 72-hour strike notice has been served yet on any of the six food store chains involved in the labor dispute.

The employers have said they will lock out employees as soon as they are served with strike notices. They have asked for three days' warning of a strike start so they can clear out perishable food.

More than 1,000 meat department employees, most in the Vancouver area, are seeking higher wages and a shorter work week. In Greater Victoria about 150 employees with Safeway, Shop-Easy and Super-Valu are involved.

TIMING SECRET

The timing of any strike notice is a matter of strategy and will be kept secret to make it as effective as possible, said Johnston.

Employees are asking for \$1 an hour more and a 36-hour work week instead of the current 40. Experienced male employees in the meat departments involved now get 3.80 hourly and females \$2.90.

No bargaining talks are scheduled.

Negotiators did meet today in another contract dispute involving 250 drivers and warehousemen for Canada Safeway.

A strike by them would cut off delivery of supplies to company stores throughout the province, a union spokesman said. They are members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and want a 20 per cent increase on hourly rates which range from \$3.24 to \$3.90.

Their strike notice expired Monday evening, leaving them free to walk out any time.

Goward Road Cabin Destroyed In Night Fire

A cabin under construction for the last 12 years on Goward Road near Prospect Lake was destroyed by a fire Monday evening.

Sanitch fire officials today said they had not discovered how the blaze started or even who owned the cabin.

Valued at \$700 the building was unoccupied and the fire was reported by a distant neighbour. Flames had engulfed it at the time of reporting.

The cabin was about half way between Prospect Lake Road and Interurban Rd.

District Board Faces Difficult Decisions

By JIM HUME

A compromise proposal to settle the Victoria area extended care hospital bed controversy has been received from Dr. Harvey Agnew.

Agnew was the co-author of the Agnew-Peckham report on hospitals and health services made public last May.

The Regional Hospital District Board will vote on his latest recommendations Wednesday afternoon.

The controversy Agnew was called to mediate flared April 28 when the board was informed that its advisory subcommittee recommended a complete departure from Agnew's original 200 extended-care beds recommendation for St. Mary's Priory.

The subcommittee trimmed the Priory allocation to 50 beds and suggested 150 new beds be built adjoining Jubilee Hospital.

That debate ended with the decision to write Agnew asking for his opinion on the switch from his original recommendation—a recommendation endorsed on three occasions in 1968 by earlier subcommittees.

His reply Monday suggested an increase in the Priory allocation from 50 to 75 beds while going ahead with the 150 beds for Jubilee. A further 150 beds are allocated for St. Joseph's when that hospital decides where it will build its new plant.

As it stands at this time the bed allocations now being recommended are: Gorge Road Hospital, 150 beds; Jubilee, 150; St. Joseph's (or Mount St. Mary), 150; St. Mary's Priory, 75; a new Peninsula Hospital, 75, and Lady Minto, Ganges, 15, for a total of 615 beds.

Much Opposition

Backing the recommendation to switch extended-care beds to acute-care locations were local hospital consultant Andrew Pitkethley and advisory committee chairman Dr. A. C. Pickles, administrator of Jubilee.

Against the recommendation to attach extended-care beds to acute-care centres are several hospital administrators in the area, the bulk of

the registered nurses in Greater Victoria, and many private citizens involved in volunteer work in the extended-care field.

Hanging over Wednesday's deliberations also will be a federal government deadline which expires March 31, 1970. After that date federal government grants for capital construction in the hospital field will be eliminated.

In the past, the federal government grant has worked out at approximately \$2,000 a bed. Hospitals under construction before March 31 next year will qualify for the grant. Construction started after that date will not qualify.

Pickles and Pitkethley contend that by building extended-care centres close to acute-care centres the taxpayer can be saved a great deal of money in operating costs.

Best in Care

They say close proximity to an acute-care centre is essential if patients are to get the best in medical care and the best use of modern medical equipment.

Other advantages listed are:

- Sharing of such facilities as laundry, kitchen, administrative and physiotherapy equipment.

- An easing of the burden of visiting physicians.

- Ease of access for visiting relatives.

- Availability of staff and easier provision of staff accommodation.

- Virtual elimination of transportation problems when a patient is moved from acute to extended care.

Both men point to successful operation of extended-care units attached to acute-care hospitals in Ontario and Alberta.

Opponents to the theory that extended-care beds are better attached to acute-care hospitals note that extended-care hospitals in Alberta, while close to acute-care hospitals, are separate entities and administered independently.

And they note that the patient in an Ontario extended care hospital has an average stay of 56 days as compared with the two, three or five days regarded as normal at St. Mary's Priory.

Registered nurses in the area argue that the medical profession has traditionally shown little interest in the real meaning of extended care.



ANDREW PITKETHLEY ... he's for it



DR. A. C. PICKLES ... and so is he

They back their claim with heavy documentation.

And they point to St. Mary's Priory as the only hospital in the region with a highly successful extended care program for the aged.

"At Gorge Road Hospital we have an excellent unit for the purpose it is designed to serve," says one nurse requesting anonymity because she works in one of the major acute care centres in Victoria. "But it does not cater to old people who, having lost touch with reality, have become fearful and afraid of life itself."

"Surely a modern society can make some provision, some better provision than we have made in the past, for the elderly?"

The battle of extended care beds has become a battle of interpretation of the phrase.

Some doctors and some administrators interpret extended care as they do in Ontario — a 56-day stay or less.

Other doctors, and people involved in the care of the aged, insist that extended care must apply in the long-term sense.

Total Regression

"In the past the philosophy of the care of the aged was primarily that of custodial care," says Mrs. Mary McIver, director of hospital services at the Priory.

"Patients were given shelter, a dry bed and they were fed three times a day. But their spirit was generally neglected."

"They were allowed to sit by their beds deteriorating mentally and physically until total regression set in. The patient becomes indifferent to food with such treatment, he becomes too weak to walk, becomes incontinent and gradually loses touch with reality to live in a world of fantasy."

"Pride and human dignity becomes lost and the patient is on a downward spiral toward complete dependence."

Little more than two years ago, St. Mary's Priory was well acquainted with custodial, terminal care.

So well acquainted that the elderly sick, the senile and the lost, whether in acute care hospitals or the home, were referred to as "ready for the Priory."

They went there to be kept warm and fed until they died. But Mary McIver didn't believe in that type of extended care.

She believed that "the identity of a human being is his most precious possession. Rob him of his identity and you rob him of his birthright." right.

And she believed that the human mind could, in most cases, retain its identity until the end — if fostered with love and care.

Big Change Made

In 1967 only 7 per cent of the patients at the Priory were able to use the dining room facilities. Eight months later Mrs. McIver and her staff had the dining-room occupancy up to 90 per cent. It remains at that level in 1969.

In 1967 only 5 per cent of the patients would leave their rooms to socialize. Today 90 per cent are up and about, bowling, working in a small garden, sewing or making cakes and pastry.

Two years ago only 3 per cent of Priory patients could care for themselves. Eight months later the percentage was up to 20 and is still rising.

The provincial government says "it has been clearly demonstrated that putting elderly or disabled patients to bed, or locating them in an institution where they are the passive recipients of complete care, will very quickly lead to further physical and mental deterioration."

"Since the majority of patients admitted to an extended-care hospital will spend the remainder of their lives in this institution, it is essential that this facility provides a social, recreational, diversional and rehabilitative program."

'Concrete Block'

And nurses pose the question: "Can a concrete block wedged between Jubilee and the Eric Martin Institute provide the services required to make the declining years of men and women the golden years they have a right to enjoy?"

In the past, the Victoria Medical Society has clamored for both extended and acute-care beds. Confronted daily with the critical bed shortage, its members have sometimes lost sight of long-range objectives in the desire to eliminate the immediate crisis.

As a profession it hasn't an exemplary record when the issue at stake is the provision of extended care for the aged.

A recent survey of medical care for the aged, extended care as we say today, conducted by the University of California Medical Centre, reported such care as characterized by "negativism, defeatism, and professional apathy."

The nurses of British Columbia report that "a hospital in Vancouver has 56 extended-care beds situated on the top floor of an acute-care hospital and it is almost impossible to persuade the medical staff to use the elevator to visit extended-care patients, even infrequently."

Task Force Sought

More recently nurses called for a task force to "define patient care needs in extended care." And they added, "until doctors show more concern with nurses and work as a team to meet these needs the nurses' hands are tied."

Wednesday the regional board directors face two tough decisions.

- They must decide on an extended-care construction program designed to end immediate bed needs and beat the federal grant cut-off date.

- They must decide just what they mean by "extended care."

The suspicion at present is that most board members are not sure. Neither are the doctors. And neither is the board's consultant.

Red Tape Still Obstructs Start of Housing Project

Rose-Blanshard's \$2.4 million low-rental housing project is still suffering the throes of red tape and paperwork.

Contractor George Wheaton said today it will be at least two weeks before details and drawings are approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Not until then will the company be able to move its heavy equipment in to begin construction of the 184 housing units.

Wheaton was notified April 21 that his proposal for the urban-renewal development was ac-

cepted by the federal agency. A contract was mailed to him April 22, signed and returned.

There remain a number of engineering details and "shop drawings" to be completed and approved by CMHC. These include levels and grades for roads, manholes, sewers and water lines.

But "there are no problems and no hitches," Wheaton said.

Cost of the 184 units is being shared 75-25 per cent between the federal and provincial governments.

Saddle Up and Let 'em Wander Way Out Back and Over Yonder

Yep, stranger. Y'might almost say the ol' west is and AIN'T what she used t'be. Leastwise, that's what them pictures say.

The "pictures" show members of the Garden City Horsemen's Club in different approaches to the same job—planning the route of their annual four-day trail ride at the end of the month.

On the sure-footed mule is Colin Springford who, with a posse of club members has been blazing trail in the back and beyond of Shawnigan Lake on weekends for the past month. And standing in front of the "flying machine" is the trail ride committee chairman, Murray Saunders, with committee member and pilot, Gary Crawford, who have made several sorties over the wilderness ride area, spotting trouble areas to be avoided.

Route of the ride is being kept as a surprise for the 51 riders taking part in the trek, May 23, 24, 25 and 26. This much has been made known, though—the ride will start at 8 a.m. May 23 on the Malahat near Shawnigan Lake cut-off. And the first day will be spent riding power line trails and



—Photos by David Hillis

bush areas into a camp-site on the Koksilah River near Burned Bridge.

From the camp, the group will ride into wilderness areas for two days, and on the last day will trail back to the Malahat starting point to pick up trailers and trucks for return to civilization.

Entries closed Sunday and secretary Mrs. Diane Bissenden reports a wide representation of stalwarts in the

saddle from all parts of southern Vancouver Island, including a big group from the Duncan district.

Trail boss for the four days will be Victoria farrier, Roy Jewell, while bull cook will be the club's popular Mrs. Nita Walt, who gained wide experience in coping with hungry horse men on the club's Centennial Trail Ride from Pemberton to Williams Lake two years ago.





GRANDMOTHER'S HELPERS

Mrs. George Callan, general convener for the Metropolitan United Church Women's spring luncheon bakes a cake while her grandchildren, Brenda and David, watch. The luncheon will take place Wednesday at Pendray Hall, beginning at 11:30 a.m. It will be preceded by a bake sale starting at 11 a.m.

DEAR ABBY...

Spouse Says 'No' To Sharing Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who demands that his wife let him stay with another woman on weekends? He claims he is "indebted" to her because she was "good" to him when he was down in the dumps and having trouble at home.

That man is my husband. He is 60, and so is this other woman. He claims there is no sex involved—just friendship. When he and I had a fight three months ago he left for a short time and admitted staying with her. Now he's back home again with a proposition. Weekends with her and week days with me.

What do you think?—Also Sixty.

DEAR ALSO: If you go for this proposition, your weak end is your head. Tell your husband that marriage is a full-time deal, and there's no time off for good behavior. Or "bad."

DEAR ABBY: Will you settle an argument for us? When somebody asks you for whom you voted, what should you say? My friend says the person who is proud of his choice will come right out and say for whom he voted. I say if you prefer not to tell, it doesn't necessarily mean you are ashamed of your choice. What do you say?—Just Voted.

DEAR JUST: I say that one's choice in voting is a personal matter, and he should not feel obliged to disclose it. It has nothing to do with being "proud" or "ashamed"—it's a matter of privacy.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a pickup truck. It's my only means of transportation. I keep it nice and clean and polished and attempt to use it for dates. I said "attempt" to use because I've had several dates broken because I was going to use the truck. Two girls broke the date standing right beside it, before I could even open the door.

The odd part is that not one of these girls asked about my transportation when they accepted the date.

I dress well, and behave like a gentleman. I make a good salary, but instead of paying out for a new car I am saving for a mobile home. Should I quit dating until I

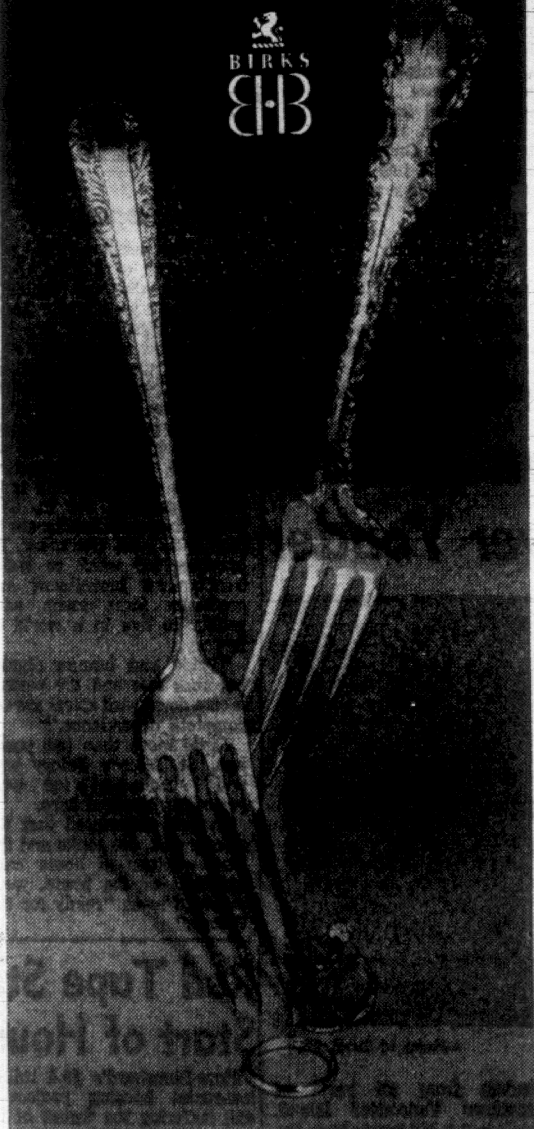
can afford to take a taxi or buy a new car? The truth is, my batting average was much better when I was wearing the sailor blues and using the old "shoe leather express."

Where are all those nice girls who would prefer a date in a pickup truck to sitting at home? Are they back on the farm?—Cape Kennedy, Fla.

DEAR CAPE: Your problem isn't wheels. It's your choice of girls. There are still plenty of girls around who would like to date a well-dressed fellow who behaves as a gentleman. And they wouldn't mind being picked up in a pick-up truck either. Ask around.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Pots at a Premium In Party Equation

By PENNY SAVER

"This party is going to have one thing to recommend it," remarked Gladys as she mopped her brow in mock fatigue. "I am definitely going to get a new serving dish." Gladys' problem was a simple one: How to feed all the husbands and wives who work with her husband as quickly and competently as possible and still look her usual ravishing self. After deciding the menu and the most efficient way to serve it (as usual she chose a buffet) she had to decide how to make it. Since she only has X number of pots and will be serving around X plus five dishes she worked her whole plan of action out on paper beforehand. I arrived half way through with the final factor in her culinary equation (a recipe she found in one of my magazines) and had the fun of watching her re-juggle pots to allow for the sauce which needed a pot all its own.

Since many of the dishes Gladys will serve will have to wait in the warming oven while the rest of the dinner cooks she needed a serving dish that could take the heat. Because of this we headed for a store we knew sold lovely enamel ware but in the end she decided on something quite different.

The serving dish Gladys chose is shaped much like a saucepan and is part of a whole line of ceramic serving dishes that can stand the heat of an oven. One of the best things about this ovenware is the price—the most expensive piece was \$9.95 and was a set of three square condiment dishes on their own wooden tray. The saucepan-casserole she chose is \$6.50 and it has a lid. All the items are beautiful to look at as well for they are finished in a shiny glaze that is a deep golden shade flecked with brown.

Butter Dish with Style

Because they are so lovely and practical these dishes would make wonderful wedding gifts. For instance, there is a butter dish that comes with its own tray for \$6.50. The dish has fairly deep sides. A butter knife with a handle matching the dark oiled wood of the tray fits into a small rounded block of wood on the tray which has a handle to make carrying easy.

The plain serving dishes are mostly oval in shape and begin at \$2.95. For \$6.95 there is a double-sided serving dish while one at \$3.95 is divided into three like the foil plates TV dinners come in.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information on this column.

Hospital Party

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett was guest of honor at the Spring Coffee Party held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, in the nurses' residence.

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

SIDE SLIT IS FUN DETAIL EASILY SEWED IN COAT

Dear Eunice Farmer, I saw a summer coat in a fashion magazine that intrigued me very much and yet I can't find a pattern that has the detail I admired so much. The coat had slits in the seams that were almost at the exact sides, otherwise the coat had very simple lines that can be copied in a pattern. Can I simply leave the lower part of the seam unstitched to obtain the same effect?—Mrs. M. R.

Dear Mrs. M. R.: This "slit detail" is very easy to achieve, especially if you decide upon it before you have cut your pattern. Simply cut a two-inch seam allowance the length of the desired slit instead of the usual 5/8-inch. If you aren't sure just how high to make the slit, it is better to cut the seam extension higher than necessary, it can always be cut and stitched down further. This is really a "fun" detail to use on a coat. I have done it many times.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance, Retired Members' Group, Wednesday, 2 p.m., St. John Ambulance Headquarters. Speaker, Dr. A. M. Beattie on "A Visit to Newfoundland."

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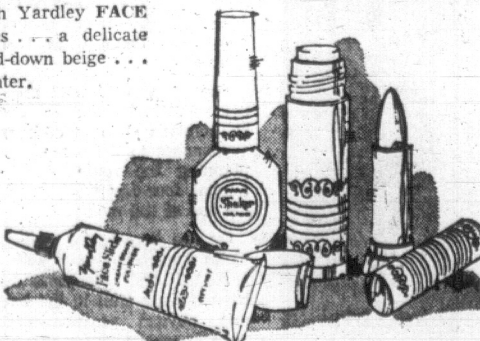
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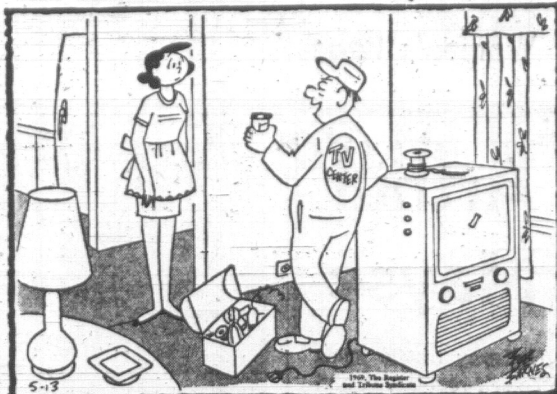
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"That's the trouble with this game—you never know if you're offered a beer out of hospitality or in a meaty-mouthed attempt to keep you from overcharging."

CLUB CALENDAR

Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island, G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 3970 Haro Rd. Annual meeting.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. Miss Margaret Greenfield from the Canada Pensions Department will be guest speaker.

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BAKING SODA

Politics More Than Pastime For Mayor Kay of Ladysmith

The Mayor of Ladysmith has a family to take care of. She also spends anywhere from two to four hours a day attending to municipal business.

Add to this duties as head of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities and what you have is a busy, busy mayor.

And definitely a busier-than-average mother.

Kay Grouhel became the first woman ever to head the 20-year-old AVIM when it met in Ladysmith last weekend.

She has served five years on council in Ladysmith, been mayor for three terms and admits that "every woman wouldn't want to do it."

She does, and being a woman doesn't make the job any easier, she is quick to point out.

"A person would be a fool to rely on being female to get ahead," she said.

"If you take a request to the provincial government for example you have to know what you're talking about. You have to know what your town can do; you have to have details about things like water supply..."

Mayor Grouhel heads a council of four male aldermen in the town of 3,500, and says it works the other way, too.

By SUSAN RILEY

"I haven't been discriminated against by men."

Her main concern as head of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities is "getting provincial marketing authority to market municipal debentures for the small municipalities."

What this means is, establishment of a large, non-profit provincial agency to act as a broker for small towns. The province would sell debentures on behalf of the municipality and back them up, making investors less cautious about buying them.

"Small municipalities find it difficult if not impossible to market debentures," she said. Investors consider it too risky to sink money into small places like Ladysmith, for example. With every municipality issuing its own debentures the market is flooded and many aren't purchased at all.

Besides chairing two seminars of the association Mayor Grouhel will be responsible for "presenting to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities anything that is Island-wide in scope."

Mayor Grouhel has lived in Ladysmith 25 years.

She laughed when her husband and friends encouraged her to run for council five years ago. (She'd been at a public meeting on zoning with friends and had taken active part in discussions.)

In spite of her "oh, goodness no," she ran and after being defeated, once was elected the next year, first of four candidates.

She's been re-elected mayor in every election since.

"I have a 16-year-old son still at home and I spend about two to four hours a day on my municipal work," she said.

Sometimes the work load is heavier. "I remember one day I had a meeting in the morning, an afternoon meeting in Nanaimo and council later that night. A 12-hour day."

"Being mayor is getting to be a more time-consuming job than it was. With new provincial legislation we as mayors are required to do more work than we used to."

Time-consuming, but for Kay Grouhel, stimulating, interesting and more than just a part-time job.

"There is no room in municipal politics for any man or woman who doesn't keep informed on what's happening in the city."



Mayor Kay Grouhel of Ladysmith

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Airline Stewardesses Smile But They Are Crying Inside

TORONTO (CP). — Many airline stewardesses are smiling on the outside, but crying on the inside. Studies of airborne personnel have found a great variety of problems that lead to unhappiness.

"Stewardesses have their own special set of problems, many of them caused by the nature of their work—irregular hours and frequent absences from home," says Dr. James Carroll of Toronto. "It can make it difficult to go steady with a boy-friend." Dr. Carroll, an aerospace physician, is medical adviser to Air Canada flying personnel.

Of Air France's 800 stewardesses, 151 have sought help for emotional problems.

Dr. Blanc says one of the main causes is that many stewardesses start their careers when they are still at the adolescent stage.

"The aviation career chosen by these young women is merely an intermediary stage in their existence, since the regulations limit their period of activity," Dr. Blanc writes. "This interlude coincides with the difficult period of transition from adolescence to adulthood."

Stewardesses seldom find solutions for problems of women in their 20s and 30s, Dr. Blanc says. He says this includes love, fulfillment, work adjustments and future work prospects. He says they face a form of depression called the "gloomy years" syndrome when they approach the age of compulsory retirement.

Most Air France stewardesses with emotional problems recover with the help of drugs and psychotherapy, but Dr. Blanc says future job security is the best medicine.

MORE PROBLEMS

A detailed medical study of Air France personnel showed more of their stewardesses suffering from emotional problems than male stewards and pilots. Dr. Claude Blanc, an Air Force psychiatrist who has kept records on the subject for five years, says the "psychiatric morbidity rate" for stewardesses is 20 percent compared to 10 percent for Air France stewards and two per cent of their pilots.

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Simpsons-Sears: Foundations (18)

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NONE BETTER THAN ST. ANN'S NUNS

Bishop Remi de Roo didn't believe these sisters from St. Ann's Roman Catholic School when they said they would enter the Klutchman's Indian war canoe races Sunday at Quamichan Lake. He put it to them cash on the line: \$25 they would never get into the canoe and, if they did, \$25 they wouldn't compete. But the nuns did both. Aibly coached by Victor Underwood (centre) they navigated their canoe, Lady of Guadalupe, to the finish line—well behind the only entrant. The \$50 was donated to the Cowichan Corpus Christi fund. (Ed Gould photo.)

Mobile Home Owners in Edmonton Want Right to Pay Property Tax

EDMONTON (CP). — Mrs. Francis Shand wants to pay more taxes.

One of 550 Edmonton owners of mobile homes, she and her neighbors in the New Skyline trailer park on the city's northwestern outskirts want the city to allow them to buy land in designated areas

and acquire the rights and responsibilities of other property owners.

She says she has talked to the majority of trailer residents and finds them overwhelmingly in favor of paying taxes rather than licence fees. "Trailers are here to stay," she says, "and we have to prove to the city that they are here to stay."

Her trailer has a living room larger than those in many conventional homes, three bedrooms and all the conveniences of a modern home, except for a basement.

LOW RISK

"The average trailer owner is a better financial risk than the average home owner," she says. "We have collateral and we have money invested in our homes, and most people in trailers make better-than-average money."

A recent city planning report recognizes that the mobile home owner to being "deprived of the opportunity to make a contribution to the city's housing demand." But it proposes only measures to improve the existing trailer parks.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Bishop Remi de Roo and Monsignor Michael O'Connell were special guests when the St. Andrew's Cathedral Catholic Women's League held their membership tea recently in the Queen's Room of the Queen Victoria Inn. Mrs. J. Lavertu and Mrs. A. Rendle were presented with scrolls for membership of over 25 years. More than 100 members attended the tea which was convened by Mrs. P. Hartnell.

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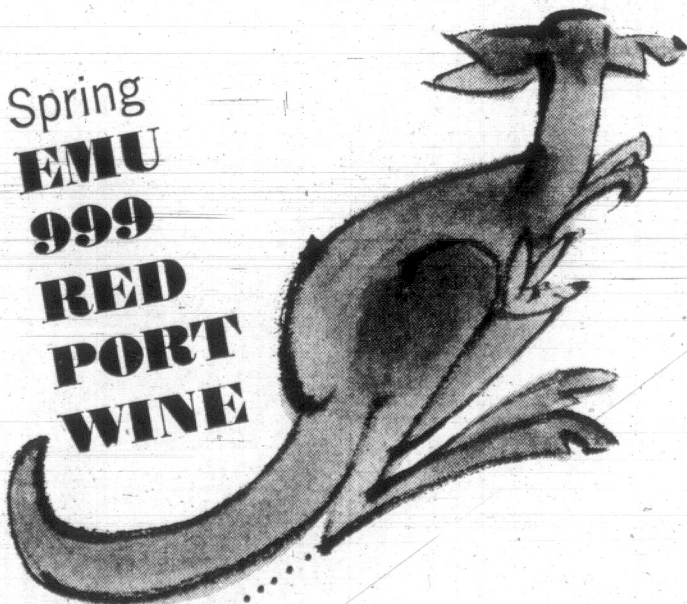
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What could be more timely . . . with the holiday weekend not far away and vacation plans in the making. We're ready to help you with your summer wardrobe. Come in soon. We're ready . . . are you?



Spring
EMU
999
RED
PORT
WINE



on your
friends.

So delicious
and not expensive

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

VICTORIA Fabric Shop LTD.

Printed Fortrel Voiles
45" widths. Latest patterns and colors. Also in border prints. **\$2.95**

100% Arnel Crepes
Drip-dry, no-iron. Reg. \$2.95. SPECIAL **\$2.49**

Printed Linens
45" widths. Assorted colors and patterns. SPECIAL, yd. **\$1.79**

Twiggy Linens
45" widths. Printed, checks, plains in full range of colors. Yard **\$2.98**

1218 BROAD STREET Phone **382-8541**
(Between Yates and View)

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy

must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

35¢ per line per week; 50¢ per line for three consecutive days; \$1.00 per line for five consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for seven consecutive days; \$2.00 per line for ten consecutive days. Minimum advertising two lines only. Contract rates on application.

Above rates apply to B.C. only.

Birth Notices \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50 first insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$1 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month. Single copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 35¢ Saturday.

By mail: Canada, \$2.25 per month; \$3.00 per 3 months; \$10.00 per 6 months; \$35.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Saturday only, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall be considered null and void. It is allowed for more than one incorrect insertion but not for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right to reject or insert copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect to delay in forwarding or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemist—746-5151

Lake Cowichan—746-5177

Nanaimo—83-2706

United States Representatives

SHANNON & CULLEN, Inc.

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-5151

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY

CHEMISTS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads Phoned In

746-5151

to our Duncan office

before 3:30 p.m. will appear

in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

BLAKE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake, 384 Kesteven Street, May 7, 1969, a son, 6 lbs. 5 ozs., Steven Lee, a brother for Chris, thanks to Dr. M. G. Morrison and maternity staff.

EASIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Easie, 1465 Stada Avenue, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 7, 1969, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Sincere thanks to R. A. Gale and the maternity staff. (Insured.)

HOUSBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Housberg, 1278 Astoria Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 7, 1969, a daughter, Elaine Carolyn, 8 lbs. 8 ozs., a sister for Roddy and Kristina. Our many thanks to Dr. Prevost. (Insured.)

MUSGRAVE—Born to Jim and Ev Musgrave, 384 Kesteven Street, a daughter, Shelley Jocelyn, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Sincere thanks to Dr. McGregor, Dr. E. Prevost, Dr. J. Anderson and the nursing staff. (Insured.)

PETERS—Born to Dr. and Mrs. B. Frank Peters, 1150 Highland Place, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 7, 1969, a son, Michael Andrew, 7 lbs. 3 ozs.; a brother for David, Douglas, Frank and Daniel.

PRINGLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Pringle, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 4, 1969, a daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. A dear baby sister for Lori.

RIVARD—Born to Joe and Pat Rivard, 200 W. Main Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 7, 1969, a daughter, Christine Marie, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Sincere thanks to Dr. Viper and maternity staff.

TOLSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tolson, 2971 Lincoln Rd., Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 9, 1969, a daughter, 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Victoria Carol. Insured.

WALKER—Karen and Jim are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Brian William, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 7, 1969.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ARCHIBALD—In Victoria on May 13, 1969, Mrs. Susan Archibald, 47 Ard Avenue, a resident here for 4 years, formerly of California. She was the widow of Robert William Archibald, who leaves a daughter, Mrs. R. (Dorothy) Archibald, of West Vancouver; 2 grandsons, one in Vancouver, and one in Hamilton, Ont.; also 5 great-grandsons; 2 sisters, Mrs. Alma McLeod and Mrs. Jessie Scott of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, on Wednesday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Laura Butler officiating. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ASHBURNHAM—On May 12, in hospital at Redondo Beach, California, Rosalee Ashburnham, 57th year. Survived by her husband, William Ashburnham, of Redondo Beach, California; a daughter, Virginia, of 5300 Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277.

Funeral services followed by cremation on May 16. Memorial donations, by those so wishing, to the Society.

ASHFORD—Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on May 10, 1969, Mr. John Ashford, aged 59 years, born in Middleborough, England, a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a wife, Elsie, at home; his son, John Ashford, and granddaughters, Dawn Marie, 12½ Highland Street, his son, Malcolm, at home, B.C.; 8 daughters; Mrs. J. Ashford served in the Fleet Air Arm during The Second World War.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GLENNON—In Victoria, B.C., on May 12, 1969, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Glennon, aged 80 years, born in Australia, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. She leaves a husband, John Glennon, at home; 3 sons, Thomas Glennon, at home; 3 grandsons, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAYNES—At St. Joseph's Hospital on May 11, 1969, Eleanor Haynes, aged 80 years, born in Victoria, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. She leaves a husband, John Haynes, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOOPER—In Victoria on May 11, 1969, Mr. Herbert Peter Hooper, aged 89 years, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Hooper, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHNSON—In Victoria, B.C., on May 12, 1969, Mr. John Johnson, aged 52 years, born in Salt Spring Island, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Johnson, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SUM—In Victoria, B.C., on May 12, 1969, Mr. Yung Poy Sum, aged 74 years, born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for the past 25 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Sum, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

THOMPSON—In Victoria, B.C., on May 12, 1969, Mr. G. Thompson, aged 80 years, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Thompson, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WATERFRONT—In Victoria, B.C., on May 12, 1969, Mr. Waterfront, aged 80 years, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Waterfront, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BARRETT—On May 11, 1969, in Victoria, Mr. Alfred Barrett, aged 80 years, of 1110 Hillside, a resident here for 15 years, formerly of England. He leaves a wife, Edith, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BOURKE—Evelyn A., on May 10, 1969, at Victoria, B.C., at 1150 Hillside, a resident here for 15 years, formerly of England. She leaves a husband, Mr. Bourke, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROOKES—On May 12, 1969, following a lengthy illness, Grace Marie (nee Arnold) Brookes, late of 1100 Times Lane, Victoria, loved wife of John Horton Brookes, and a resident of Victoria for 15 years. She leaves a husband, Mr. Brookes, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BUTTON—In hospital in Victoria, on May 11, 1969, Mrs. Gertrude Button, in her 82nd year, of 3060 Glenora, a resident here for 25 years. She leaves a husband, Mr. Button, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

EVANS—In Victoria on Sunday, May 11, 1969, Lillian Gertrude Evans of 2301 Bowker Ave. She was born in Bedford, Nova Scotia, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. She leaves a husband, Mr. Evans, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GOFFREY—Peacefully at home, Jane, beloved wife of James T. Goffrey, 1563 Mount Newton Cross Road, in Dunsmuir, in 1988, a resident of Victoria for 56 years. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, James, and a daughter, Margaret, at home; 3 sons, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel, 1150 Fort Street, on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the Sisters and Nurses of Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph's, Staff and Nurses of Glenavon Hospital for their loving care to my dear wife and our mother, Mary Jane Miles, during her illness. To Dr. Houston and Dr. L. S. Carter, my friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies, the Pallbearers for their assistance, Herbert A. Miles.

—Herbert A. Miles, Daughter, Mrs. E. A. (Kathleen) Palmer and Family, Son, Mr. Kenneth H. Miles, Miss Joan, Sister, Mrs. T. E. Lee, Winnipeg, Man.

DAVIDS—Ernest, who passed away May 13, 1969.

What would I give to clasp his hand, to hear his voice and see his smile. That would be so much to me. Your loving wife, Tride and son, Ivey Godwin.

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear husband Harry Godwin, who passed away May 13, 1969. —Ivey Godwin

McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

Recommended by so many in every neighborhood for dignity, service and moderate cost. McCall Bros.

PRIVATE SERVICE HOOPER, Mr. Herbert

WEDNESDAY ARCHIBALD, Mrs. Susie Belle, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

THURSDAY BROOKES, Mrs. Grace Marie, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

FRIDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

SATURDAY BUTTON, Mrs. Gertrude, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

SUNDAY EVANS, Mrs. Lillian Gertrude, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

MONDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

TUESDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

WEDNESDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

THURSDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

FRIDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

SATURDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

SUNDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

MONDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

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FRIDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

SATURDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

SUNDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

MONDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

TUESDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

WEDNESDAY GOFFREY, Mrs. Jane, 1150 Fort Street, 385-4455 to 385-4466

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

NORWAY HOUSE 1110 Hillside

CHARITY BINGO TUES. NIGHT—7:30 P.M. Admission \$1.00—20 Games 6 Cards for \$2.00 5 Extra Games 5 Cards for \$1.00 Everybody Welcome

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE BINGO Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 640 per cent. MOOSE HOME, SAANICHTON, OPPOSITE Fair Grounds

Painters and Decorators

YOUNG EXPERIENCED painter, inside or outside, large or small. Personal service. References. Free estimates. 498-6074.

K. PETERSON
Painting and paperhanging. Free estimates. Reasonable rate. 384-8312.

QUALIFIED DECORATOR
64 Carl Anderson
1309 Dufferin, low prices. 492-4083

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 382-7883. 478-3773

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
for best job with low prices call Douglas. 477-5307

Plasterers

H. AND H. PLASTERING
Patching concrete and residential and small jobs. 478-1451.

STUCCOING - PLASTERING
alterations. Reasonable. 478-4773.

Plumbing and Heating

"WHY NOT MAKE PHIL BALLAM
your plumber too? 30 years serving Victoria. Prompt service, reasonable charges. 385-8741.

REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS, LEAKY
taps, water lines, drains cleared. No job too small. 388-7321.

S. H. BROWN 382-7247

Roofing, Insulation and Siding

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
1314 BROAD STREET 383-8181
ROOFING, INSULATION at its BEST. Over 50 years combined experience to stand the TEST.

SKYLIGHT, ROOFING AND SIDING
28 years in business in Victoria.
L. LEONARD 382-2607

Stamps

CANADIAN STAMPS
Specializing in Plate Blocks. I have a very complete stock, including most of the scarce official ones. Let's get together. Dave Pyrie, 1003 Executive House, phone 388-4571.

Tailors

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS
We alter, remodel and restyle. 1311 BLANSHARD 388-2637

Tree Service

SUNSHINE COAST TREE SERVICE
Have dangerous trees removed before damage is done to family or home. Trees, shrubs, hedges, pruned or removed. Licensed and insured. 888-0114.

TREES SPECIALISTS

Toppling, Limbing, Pruning, Removal, etc. Free estimates. 592-7067.

ANYTHING IN TREES, STUMPS
removed or destroyed. Call: **MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE**
478-3573

A-1 TREE TOPPING, FREE EST.

HOUSTON TREE SERVICE, FREE
estimates. Insured. 388-9313.

Well Washing

HAYWARD'S WALL WASHING
no mess - no fuss, room to wash! Call us. 382-0783.

Well Divining

WELL DIVINING
Phone 385-8026 after 6 p.m.

Window Cleaners

GREGG'S
Licensed 384-5023 Bonded Floors 8221.

WINDOW CLEANING, RESIDENTIAL
or commercial. 388-5313, 845-8221.

37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

VICTORIA HYPNOSIS SERVICES
P.E.L.A.K.A.T.I.O.N. AND PSYCHO-CYBERNETICS CENTRE LTD., SUITE 9 - 813 FORT ST. 388-9722.

JOHN W. JONES (A.A.E.H.)
HYPNOTIC CONSULTANT
Res. 477-4867 or Bus. 388-4722.

HYPNOTIC CONSULTANT

SEE YELLOW PAGES 385-8313

38 TRAVEL

SEE ROMANTIC EUROPE FOR
only \$895 return. 15-day tour. Visit Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. 8 days in London, too! Balm International Travel, 384-4313.

39 PERSONALS

ATTENTION
Would all former 89 Squadron Victoria Air Cadets since 1952 please phone either 385-9780 or 387-6197 by May 17.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you have a drinking problem and want to quit phone 385-4415.

LOVE GOD, HONOUR MAN, SAVE CHILDREN
Join The Royal Orange Assoc., Sec. Albert Dent, 385-1044.

DRIVING TO B.A.N.F.F. JUNE

Returning August. Expenses considered. Phone 9-12 weekdays. 384-2874.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

DUTCH AUCTION CAMERA SALE
DAYS are here at Victoria Photo Supply! Starting May 8th, dozens of home cameras, projectors, movie cameras, etc. - are being reduced 1-15th daily until sold. See our windows for full details, remaining big buys. Come now to:

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1015 DOUGLAS ST.

SPRING INTO ACTION

JOIN THE "Y"

SPRING FITNESS

PROGRAMME NOW

42 EDUCATION

TUTORING: PROFESSIONAL HELP
by experienced teachers. French, Math, new and old methods. 382-7331 or 387-7866.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Canada's leading school. Victoria College, 1707 Carnegie Cres., 477-4490.

UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE

2029 Douglas
Phone 385-9803 Anytime

60 FUEL

Coal

COAL THAT LASTS - CLEAN
top grades. Richard Hall and Sons, since 1932. 728 Fort Street. 384-1651.

Wood and Sawdust

SHAVINGS - SHAVINGS
units - \$9.95

MIXED WOOD

2 1/2 cords - \$14.95
5 cords - \$14.00

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

382-2832

WOOD - WOOD

Dryland Millwood not been in water.

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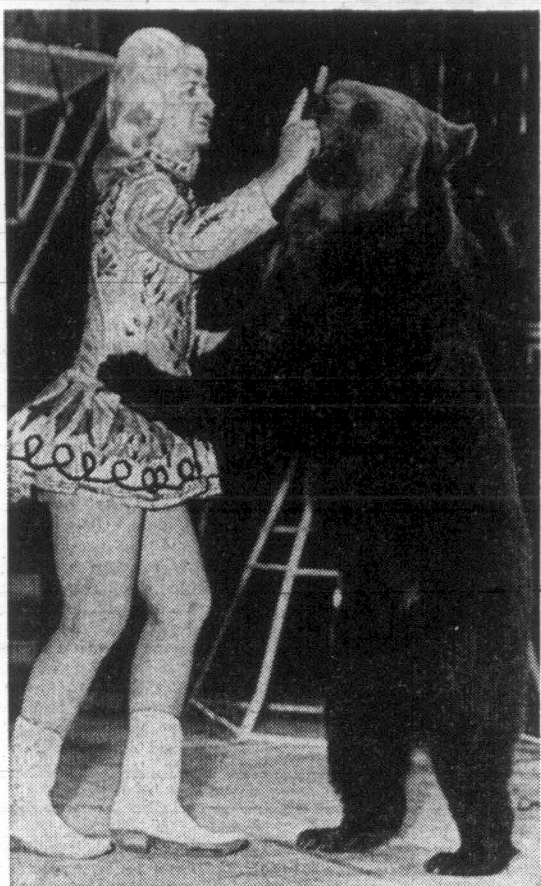
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Canadian Festival Entry Pompous, Pretentious



ELOISE DANCES WITH RUSSIAN BROWN BEAR
... FEW MEN WOULD CUT IN

Woman Tops Card In Circus Rings

A woman who joined the big tent when she was 16 and has since made her career as a wild animal trainer will be featured in the 1969 version of the Gatti-Charles circus opening tonight for a three-day run at the Esquimalt Arena.

Eloise Berchtold will bring together tigers, lions, bears and sheep during her act at the police-sponsored affair.

Billed as "a legend in her time," Miss Berchtold, now 32, is this continent's first female wild animal trainer, who appears equally at ease with African wild sheep as with Bengal tigers.

Russian brown bears and black maned and Berber Lions have also been trained by her to perform together.

Also appearing in the two-hour circus program are Alejando, a high-wire artist specializing in balancing feats, Dianne Wilson's Seals, the Hollywood canine revue, the Gatti-Charles clowns and many other acts.

The circus regularly tours Western Canada, the western states and Mexico and a number of the acts have appeared on television. This is the third year the circus has been held in Victoria.

Last year, more than \$2,000 was raised and was divided between the Boys Club of Victoria, the city police youth band, the Queen Alexandra solarium and the cerebral palsy clinic.

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Special family rates for two adults and two children are \$4.

Friday and Saturday, the circus appears in the Port Alberni area.

Rare Art Film Strips Veneer Off Humanity

By STEVE HUME

It's not quite a run-of-the-mill war flick, but Hollywood must think of the box office, so it's tagged with a title that sounds like something John Wayne would say, and the billboards are plastered with phrases to lure the aficionados of violence.

Be warned, lovers of gore and mutilation, Hell In The Pacific is probably not your bag.

It is not so much a war movie as a carefully worked allegory of the human condition, and a rarity, a Hollywood art film.

Hung on magnificent performances by Japanese actor Toshio Mifune and Lee Marvin, this story of two enemy soldiers trapped together on a desert island moves into a realm of delicate visual metaphor.

CAMERA SUPERB

The visual effects and innovations of camera-technique are superb.

And the visual is extremely important to the movie, for dialogue is almost nonexistent, and when it does appear, half of it is spoken in Japanese. Sub-titles are not necessary.

Director John Boorman explores the growing relationship between two suspicious, frightened, non-communicative men with intensity.

Mifune plays the stereotypes off his role as an arrogant Japanese officer and Marvin plays the harsh American moving toward enlightenment with almost oriental grace.

Trapped together on the island, the Japanese has water, the American doesn't. There is enough for both, but Mifune will not yield a drop.

It is a stupid and emotional situation, and Boorman catches the irony as the two stalk each other while more water than anyone could use pours down in a tropical rain storm.

POWER CONCEPT

But when Marvin is captured by the Japanese it becomes more than a conflict. It becomes a situation involving the abstract concept of power.

As a prisoner, Marvin is useless, and the manual, we later learn, says prisoners should be killed in all cases. Yet the Japanese chooses to exercise authority rather than convenience—the American is yoked, blindfolded, bound to a log and set dragging it up and down the beach in senseless labor.

But when the American turns the tables and enslaves Mifune, the same thing happens, and subtly Boorman's message that often enlightened people are functions of their roles, begins to emerge.

It is a revealing statement about authority which debases itself in the continued attempt to debate other human beings.

In the stunning conclusion, Boorman's sense of hopelessness and pessimism are shatteringly clear.

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CANNES, France (AP) — Don't Let the Angels Fall, the only Canadian entry in the Cannes Film Festival, got an unenthusiastic reception from critics today.

There was polite applause from the black tie audience at the gala showing Monday night. But some critics felt the film was pompous and pretentious in its treatment of the generation gap.

The critic for the newspaper Nice-Matin said it was the least interesting film presented so far at the festival. "To tell the truth, despite its laudable intentions, it left most people indifferent," the critic said.

It portrays the disintegration of a family in the face of outdated world values.

Produced in English, it will be shown with French sub-titles as Les Enfants Etalent Presents. It will be released for commercial distribution in fall.

Don't Let The Angels Fall revolves around a triple generation gap among a student, his brother and his father.

Arthur Hill, who turned from Broadway to films, portrays a business executive who faces a communications breakdown with his family.

PRODUCED BY KEMENY

The movie was produced by John Kemeny and directed by Hungarian-born George Kaczender from a story by Kaczender and Timothy Findley. Kaczender said his movie questioned whether the family was a valid institution.

"I haven't seen many happy families, although I have seen many happy individuals," Kaczender said.

Referring to the part of the vapid businessman, played by Hill, who finds a pretty mistress, Kaczender said:

"I have seen many pretty girls who fall in love with 'dead' men."

Sharon Acker, who plays the mistress, said she saw the film as an important statement on family values in Canada.

"These problems are not just singled out but generalized in our country," she said.

Miss Acker had previously starred in the British film Lucky Jim and played opposite Lee Marvin in the American film Point Blank.

The critic for Nice-Matin said that a recent Canadian cinema week in Nice had shown that Canada had better products to offer.

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Special family rates for two adults and two children are \$4.

Friday and Saturday, the circus appears in the Port Alberni area.

Liza Todd Not Barred By School

LONDON (Reuters) — The principal of exclusive Millsfield School has denied reports that he refused to admit the 11-year-old daughter of movie star Elizabeth Taylor.

Jack Meyer said he has not yet met Liza Todd and would be happy to consider the application, which was originally made two years ago.

The school, located in southwest England, is co-educational and has 1,050 pupils. Charges are £1,111 (\$2,600) a year.

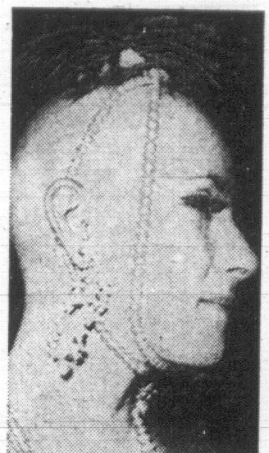
The school received a second application in November, 1968, but Meyer said he could make no decision on admitting Liza until after meeting with her and her parents. No meeting has yet taken place.

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STYLE that won't catch on is displayed by model Cynthia Mitchell at \$100 "soul food" dinner in New York. She shaved her head except for Indian-style topknot to attend affair to advance Free Southern Theatre, a group that travels through the south U.S. bringing the theatre to poor Negro communities. (AP Wirephoto.)

TOP MOVIE, PERFORMERS LAMPOONED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Editors of the Harvard Lampoon, university humor magazine, have chosen The Lion in Winter, which won three Oscars, as the worst movie of the year.

Barbra Streisand won the Lampoon's Natalie Wood Award as worst actress of the year for Funny Girl. And Sidney Poitier in For Love of Ivy captured the magazine's Kirk Douglas Award for worst actor.

The magazine always gives its Arrested Development Award to Jerry Lewis but Lewis didn't make a picture this year so the prize went to the perennial runnerup, Dean Martin.

Famous Painting To Be Displayed In Gallery Here

One of the National Gallery of Canada's latest acquisitions will be on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria May 30 to June 8.

It is Jordaens' "As the Old Sing, so the Young Twitler," bought at an auction at Sotheby's in London for \$79,000.

The national gallery's director, Miss Jean Sutherland Boggs, was in the audience when the firm of Thomas Agnew and Sons made the successful bid on behalf of the gallery.

The painting is one of the most memorable of the 17th century Flemish painter. It is an exuberant version of a Flemish proverb which could be described as the glorification of good cheer.

The painting, which is 57 1/2 by 85 1/2 inches, will be taken on a Canada-wide tour, beginning at the new Edmonton Art Gallery this month.

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FOR SPRING!
Richly clothed in this season's loveliest... softly scented with the breath of spring... Enjoy these 30 acres of world-famous beauty now. Open every day 9 to 1. Continuous coffee bar service.

It's the Road to Health for Hope

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "From now on call me 'Cool Eye Luke,'" Bob Hope said cheerfully. "I'm having it monogrammed on all my towels."

Hope sounded chipper over the telephone from his Palm Springs home. He was having a few days of enforced rest after his second treatment for an eye ailment this year.

Last week he was released from New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre, where he underwent "exonarch photocoagulation" to cauterize tiny blood vessels that had burst in his left eye.

"They zapped it with that beam," said Hope. "Man, I can't live without that fix."

Except for the eye he is in excellent health.

"They examined me from stem to stern," he remarked, "and decided I was in perfect shape, except for that left orb."

"I mean they tested me for everything. Like the sugar test."

They fed me sugar and then took blood out of my arm every half hour. Those doctors are just like the government: They keep taking, but they don't give you anything."

Before his release from hospital, Hope was lectured by an internist: "He put me down like a little boy." The essence of the

lecture: Bob can't expect at age 65 to have a rehearsal, golf game and show in the same day. "OK, I'll cut out the show," Hope replied.

"My only problem is to keep away from hypertension," he remarked. "I don't have high blood pressure, but when I get in a condition of fatigue, those vessels in my eye can pop. Looking back on it now, I can see how it happened each time."

One of the busiest performers in show business, Bob long has been noted for remaining calm in any situation. But twice this year he blew his cool, and the eye hemorrhage followed.

"The first time was in January, when I was editing the Vietnam TV show," he recalled. "I returned from the Pro Bowl game at midnight and I had to get the show finished for the deadline."

"I couldn't find what I needed, and I started yelling, 'where the hell is reel nine?' I really car-

ried on like a madman. The next time was this month when I was waiting around to go on the Roosevelt Grier Show. I had a plane to catch and I was ranting. 'I gotta get the hell out of here.' Then I got on the freeway and drove like it was the Indianapolis Speedway. That was silly, because I could have caught a later plane."

Within a day or so after both incidents, Hope saw "a network like a spider's web" cover his eye. The last time it happened was while he gave the commencement address at the University of Miami.

HOPE... keeping cool

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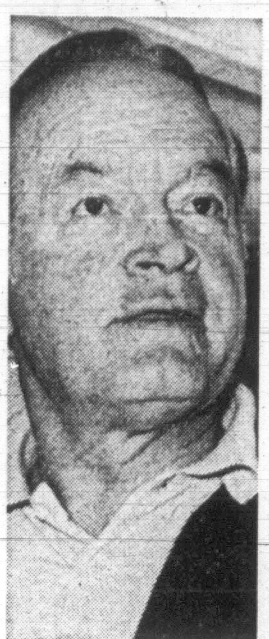
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By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "From now on call me 'Cool Eye Luke,'" Bob Hope said cheerfully. "I'm having it monogrammed on all my towels."

Hope sounded chipper over the telephone from his Palm Springs home. He was having a few days of enforced rest after his second treatment for an eye ailment this year.

Last week he was released from New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre, where he underwent "exonarch photocoagulation" to cauterize tiny blood vessels that had burst in his left eye.

"They zapped it with that beam," said Hope. "Man, I can't live without that fix."

Except for the eye he is in excellent health.

"They examined me from stem to stern," he remarked, "and decided I was in perfect shape, except for that left orb."

"I mean they tested me for everything. Like the sugar test."

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HOME GARDEN

They're Humming Around

By HILDA BEASTALL

In this area where so many lovely plants grow to perfection in our gardens, it is easy to attract hummingbirds. Without giving the matter any thought at all we may still find these wonder creatures of the bird world paying us courtesy visits.

By observing the type of flowers they most frequently visit we can ensure a supply of nectar throughout the period of their sojourn in our northern hemisphere.

When they first arrive, hummingbirds go to almost any blossom bright enough to attract their attention.

They have been reported hovering before crocuses, and later I have seen them around plum blossoms.

Just now they seem happy to work over

the bright orange, pink and yellow flowers of azalea mollis.

Quite likely other gardeners will find them interested in other azaleas, though it is known that honey from the various kinds differs widely.

A color photography enthusiast would find delight in a hummingbird dipping into gentian blossoms.

Each flower is larger than the bird, and the contrast of rich blue, rosy red and iridescent green would make a worthy picture record for the month of May.

Other plants known to be visited by these feathered jewels are (without classifying into separate groups for seasons) coral-bells (heuchera), columbines (aquilegia), daylilies (hemerocallis), red-hot-pokers (kniphofia), weigelas, monarda, and honeysuckles.

Any observant gardener will have others to add to the list, enough to satisfy even the gigantic appetite of a pair of hummingbirds and their offspring.



Hilda

Man Buys Hippo For a Pet

SEATTLE (AP) — Why would a man want to own a hippopotamus?

"Oh, I don't know. It's better than owning a cheetah," said Allan E. Smith, Seattle realtor who has bought a 2,000-pound hippo for his Plain, Washington, ranch.

Her name is Gertrude. She's a Denver, Colorado, native, whose older sister resides at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

"Amazing as it may seem, Gertrude has a personality that's out of this world," said Smith. "She expresses affection by opening her mouth and letting you rub the inside of it."

"I just like animals," he explained.

"Hippopotamuses are very economical for their bulk," he says. "More economical than an elephant." She stows away half a bale of hay each day plus vegetable trimmings from a Leavenworth market.

When she arrived at the ranch last month, Gertrude lived in the basement of the barn, sleeping in an insulated stall. Ranch manager Bert Stegeman dug a six-foot-deep pit near the barn and filled it with water, and Gertrude spends most of her time there these warmer days. This winter, Smith plans to convert half the barn basement for her.

"I'm planning on getting a couple of kangaroos to keep Gertrude company during the winter," said Smith. "She gets very lonely."

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners in a weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: North-south: 1. Birdie and James De Bruin; 2. Mable and Bill Peck; 3. Martin and Powell and Dorothy Kirk; 4. Dora Durnell and Helen van der Vliet. East-west: 1. Frances Watts and Doris Seddon; 2. Patricia Bishop and Ken Magee; 3. Phil Hagel and Keith Archibald; 4. Helen and Bernard Sassen.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Edmonton Lottery Started Land Boom

By BOB BOWMAN

Although lotteries are illegal in Canada now, early settlers often got their lands by taking part in them. Prince Edward Island was allocated by lottery, and so were many holdings of United Empire Loyalists along the St. Lawrence River.



Bowman

One of the most spectacular lotteries took place in Edmonton on May 13, 1912. When the Hudson's Bay Company sold the west to Canada in 1870, it retained 1,000 acres around every trading post, one of which was Fort Edmonton. The company sold some of the land later and in 1883 corner lots in Edmonton could be bought for \$35. In fact, two merchants, Larue and Picard, once got the corner of Jasper Avenue and 104th Street, for a pair of pants!

In April, 1912, the HBC advertised a sale of lots in Edmonton to take place on May 13. There would be a public lottery first and prospective buyers would draw numbers from a barrel to decide the order in which they would be allowed to purchase.

SECRET LOCATION

The lottery was to take place at two o'clock in the afternoon, but the exact location was to be kept secret until six o'clock in the morning. Prospective buyers who wanted to be first in line tried every trick possible to try to learn the location of the lottery, and some of them saw a horse-drawn wagon stop at a small church to unload a

safe and two steel barrels.

That was the clue!

Twelve hours before the secret location was to be revealed, there were hundreds of people lined up outside the church, and they stayed there all night. Latecomers tried to buy positions in the lineup. Arthur Davies, former mayor of Strathcona, was 87th in line and sold his place for \$1,000. Another position, 1442, went for \$55.

The lottery and sale on land started a real estate boom that continued until 1914.

OTHER EVENTS MAY 13:

1604 — Champlain arrived at Port Mouton, Acadia.

1606 — Poirincourt and Lescaurbot left France with colonists for Acadia.

1707 — New England force sailed from Boston to capture Port Royal.

1724 — King Louis XV of France ordered stone wall to be built around Montreal.

1756 — Montcalm arrived at Quebec with 1,189 soldiers.

1790 — Spain released British ships captured at Nootka, B.C.

1861 — Queen Victoria ordered strict neutrality in U.S. Civil War.

(Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Who's for a swim? Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. What must that DIP be?

PIP
PIP
A

DIP

(Answer Wednesday)

Yesterday's answer: 0129 (Say: Oh, one to nine.)

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bobby Briley, age 13, of Louisville, Kentucky, for his question:

How are earth phases seen from the moon?

The lunar phases, of course, are daylight creeping across the side of the moon that faces our world. The series of changes takes about a month. Meantime the same sun is shining on the earth, on half its round globe at a time. This vision can be seen by an observer from our side of the moon. And it takes about a month for the earth to pass through its changing phases. The earth rotates through its day and night every 24 hours. You might think that it should take only 24 hours to show its changing phases to the moon. But this is not so.

In both cases the phases are linked to the motions of the moon and its changing positions in relation to the earth and sun. The cycles of the lunar orbit complete and repeat every month. Each cycle shows earthlings a series of lunar phases, while an observer on the moon can watch a series of earth phases. The time period is the same but there are differences. The two phases are reversed. When we see the slim sliver of a new moon, the full earth phase shines in the lunar skies. Our moon increases to its half and full phases while the earth is shrinking through its third and fourth phases.

Reflects Light

The lunar orbit, of course, circles around the earth. Twice during each cycle the sun, moon and earth are more or less in line, with either the earth or the moon in the middle. When we are in the middle of the line-up, the dark side of the earth faces the moon. In the lunar skies, the old earth phase is a slim sliver at the edge of the globe. It dwindles away and soon a shiny sliver shows at the opposite edge. This is the new earth. Meantime the moon is placed where sunlight falls full on the face turned toward us. Earthlings can gaze at the full moon. About two weeks later, the orbiting moon passes between us and the sun. Its dark side faces us and no sun shines on this surface. But now the sun shines full on the side of the earth facing to the moon. So the full earth shines in the lunar skies when the sun is not there to challenge its dazzling beauty. Meantime, through each cycle the earth rotates on its axis every 24 hours. With each rotation the global surface turns through daylight and darkness. But this does not change its position in relation to the orbiting moon. Seen from the moon, its phases keep pace with the lunar phases in our skies. But when our atmosphere is uncloudy, a lunar observer may watch the earth's geography rotating across the sunlit portion of its surface.

The phases of the earth and moon pace in opposite sequence through the same time period. But the earth does not rise and set in the lunar skies. And seen from the moon, our globe is 13 times larger than the moon in our skies. It is also much brighter because it reflects more of the light it gets from the sun. What's more, its seas and hazy atmosphere enfold the earth in a changing tapestry of heavenly blues.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Celia Thielke, age 10, of Asheville, North Carolina, for her question:

Will the sun ever grow cold?

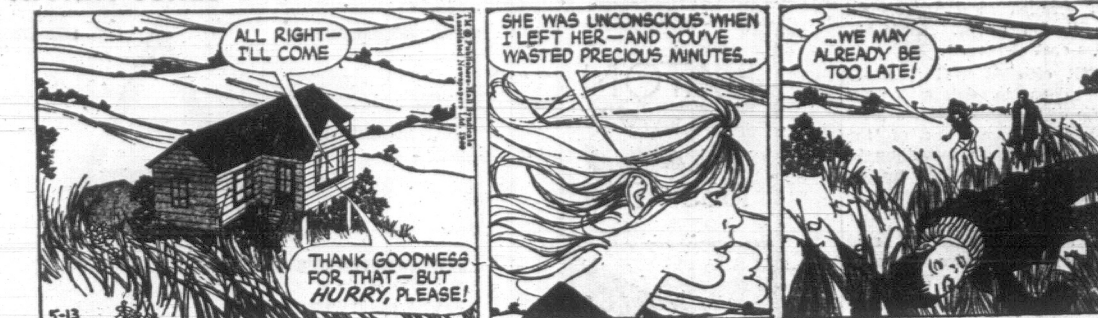
People used to think that our starry sun could be trusted to go on burning brightly for ever and ever. Then scientists discovered atomic energy and began to suspect that our sun is a monstrous nuclear furnace. They added up all they had learned about their nuclear experiments on the earth. Then they figured out what could be happening of the sun really is a gigantic nuclear furnace. This gigantic helped them to picture the past history of the sun, its present condition and its possible future. Many experts predict that the blazing sun will someday dim and finally grow cold. However, it is not expected to become a cold, dead star until perhaps 12 billion or more years in the future.

We do not have to worry about a sunless earth. And space travelling generations of the future have ages to move to planets around younger suns. The interesting prediction of the sun's future is based on fuel. All furnaces consume fuel and the sun's nuclear furnace consumes hydrogen gas. Experts know how much of this fuel the sun had to start with and how fast it is using up its fuel. They know how much is left. And they figure that the sun has enough hydrogen to blaze away at its present rate for at least several billion years. When all the hydrogen is gone, they suspect that the solar furnace will go out. And eventually the sun will become a big ball of cold, dark ashes.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



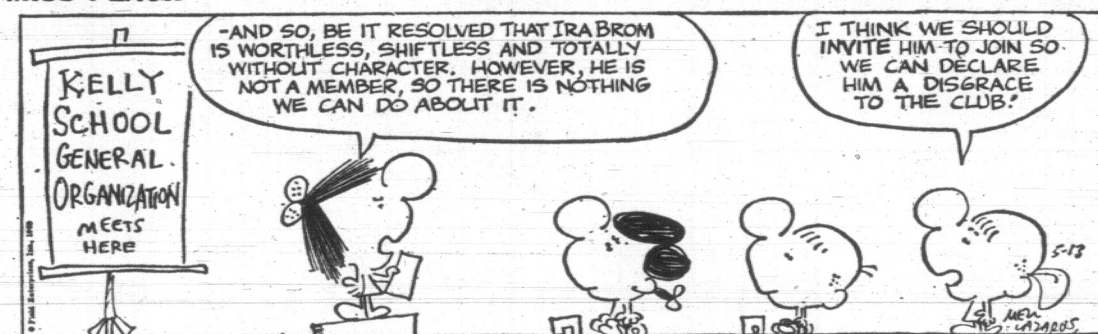
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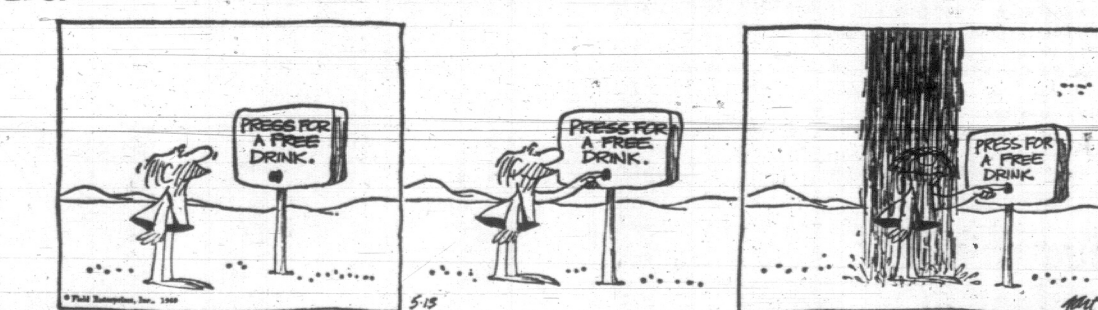
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



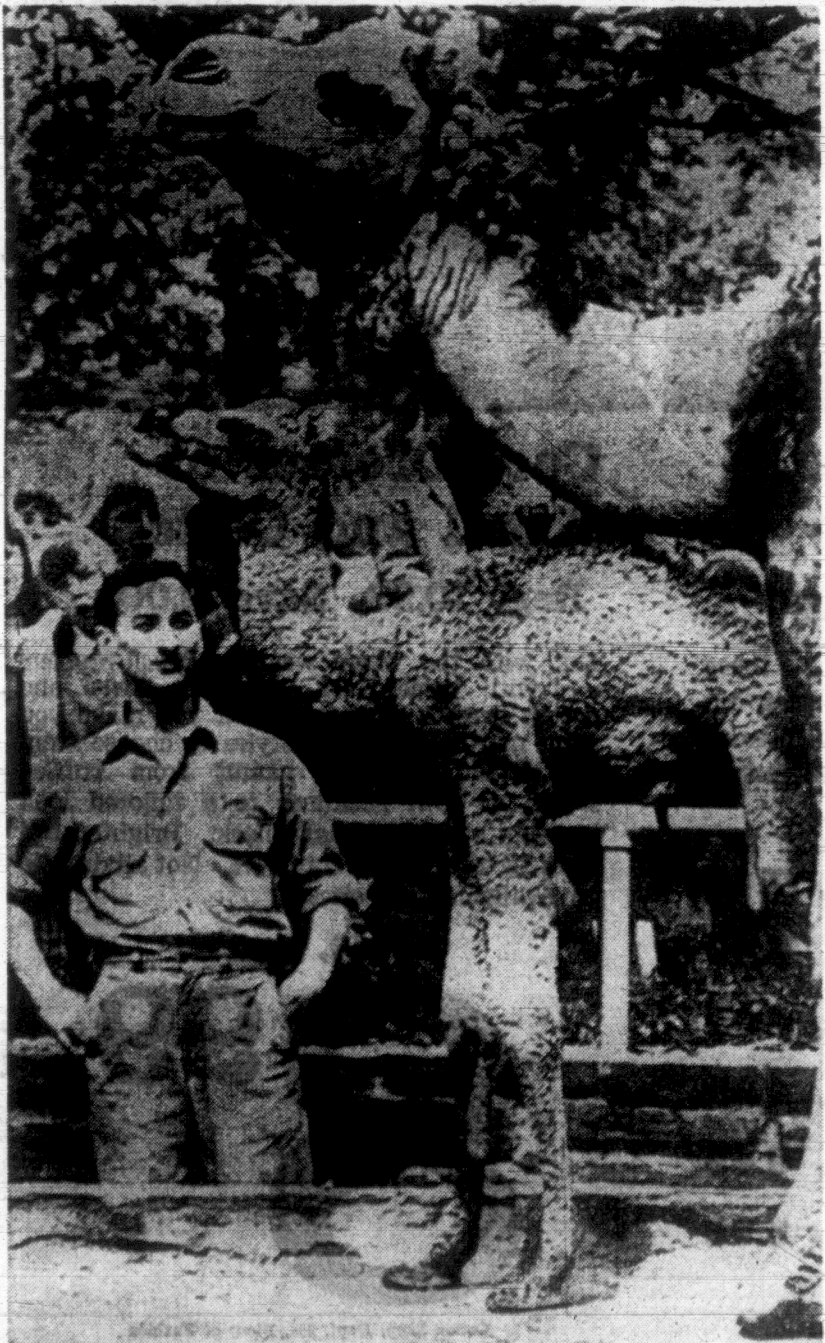
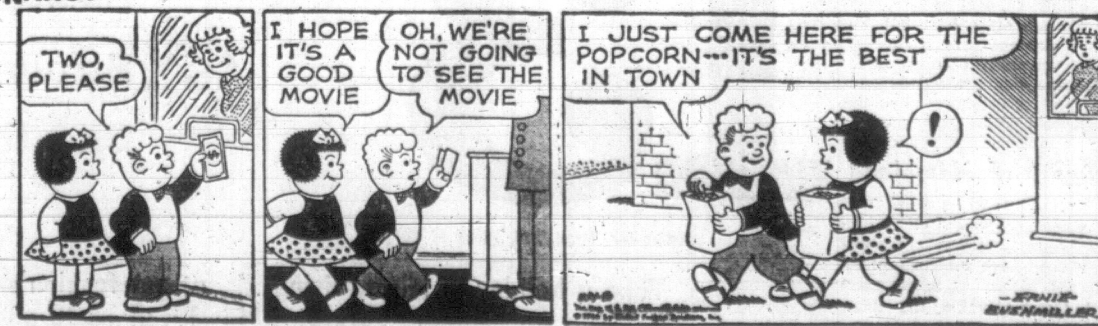
EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



ONLY ONE DAY OLD and displaying impeccable dignity is Isabella, a 75-pound one-humped camel, as she

makes first public appearance with her mother Jezebel at the Philadelphia Zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

CN Passenger Train Jumps Tracks, 27 Hurt

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-seven persons were injured Monday when a CNR passenger train from Campbellton, N.B., was derailed as it approached the station at St. Bruno, 20 miles east of here.

CNR officials said it would take days to determine the cause of the accident at a level crossing. Three cars of the four-car train travelling 75 miles an hour left the tracks, reducing 400 feet of track to twisted steel.

A railway spokesman said none of the injuries appeared serious, but 27 of the 73 passengers were taken to nearby hospitals for treatment. Others were treated on the spot for minor injuries.

Witnesses said the barriers at the level crossing were down as the Montreal-bound train approached the station at St. Bruno more than an hour behind schedule.

Three of the cars jumped the tracks and were left leaning precariously at the edge of an embankment, while the diesel engine continued on toward the station, damaging another 300 feet of track.

Ambulances carrying the injured to hospitals were hampered by rush hour traffic in the area.

Transport Seen as Key To Planning

Planning concepts in the 21st Century will be the theme at the annual meeting of the Victoria Community Planning Association Thursday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. V. Setty Pendakur, an associate professor of planning at the University of British Columbia.

Chairman of the Victoria branch of CPAC John Di Castri said this morning that Pendakur is one of the most knowledgeable men on transportation problems in Western Canada.

"Most of his studies have been in the transportation field," Di Castri said. "With traffic reaching its present nightmare proportions in the Greater Victoria area I don't think we could have chosen a more opportune time to present a paper on transportation growth and the consequences it can bring to a community."

Pendakur was born in Mysore, India, graduated from Mysore University with a degree in planning. Subsequent study saw him earn his Masters at UBC and his doctorate at the University of Washington.

The annual dinner meeting will be held at the McPherson Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and is open to the general public.

Tickets, at \$4 which includes dinner, can be obtained from any member of CPA.

"Planning has come a long way in the past 20 years," Di Castri said. "But how ever carefully we prepare our plans they will not amount to much unless we find a way to control our lines of transportation which, even now, are threatening larger cities with strangulation."

"Possibly Pendakur will have some answers for us."

Guards Kill Student in Escape Try

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — A Wittenberg University student was shot and killed by a campus guard Saturday while attempting to escape after being found on a second-floor balcony of a girl's dormitory.

Wittenberg officials said John Lobach, 21, Bethlehem, Pa., had climbed to a third-floor balcony of the dormitory in an attempt to see a girl friend.

Campus guards Chester Phillips and George Lytle were called to the scene after authorities were alerted by a coed, Amy Cunningham of Coral Gables, Fla., who saw Lobach climbing up the balconies.

The guards told police Lobach was ordered to the ground and Lytle went to call his superiors.

The university has a rule that no arrests can be made by campus police without first advising the security chief or the school's business manager.

The officers said Lobach gave a false name and said he was a senior at Springfield high school, and was put in their car.

Phillips said Lobach jumped out of the car and ran. He said he shot at him and fired a warning shot.

Phillips, 43, said he then fired at the student's legs but the bullet struck Lobach in the back, university officials said.

Phillips was suspended pending an investigation by the Springfield police department.

Boycott of Homeland

PRAGUE (AP) — Seventy of 550 employees of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences working abroad have announced they will not return to Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia, the news agency CTK reported Monday.

HAMMERED TO SIZE

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian government made its quarters out of nickel, so now thieves are making nickels into quarters.

A spokesman for a company that makes machines to reject slugs says nickels hammered to the size of quarters are the latest fraud faced by Canada's vending-machine industry.

But his company's product can spot and reject even these.

Law Sought to Keep Land in Canadian Hands

NAKUSP (CP) — A campaign to give Canadians first chance to buy the 50,000 acres of waterfront property created in the Kootenays by the Columbia River hydro project has been launched by Bert Herridge, retired NDP MP.

Herridge said American buyers have shown ever-increasing interest in British Columbia land and with the "fantastic prices" they offer could gobble up what he calls the largest and choicest piece of B.C. real estate.

"It will be choice property for small holdings, recreation

groups, and cottages," said Herridge. "We want this land to stay in Canadian hands."

He said his group, the Kootenay Legions' Land for Canadians—First Committee, has drawn up a working brief calling for legislation to preserve the land for at least five years

for exclusively Canadian ownership or leasing.

The brief has been approved by 10 Kootenay Canadian Legion branches, the Kootenay Co-operative Council, and the Kootenay branch of the B.C. Wildlife Association, and will be presented to the provincial legis-

lature convention and the provincial cabinet.

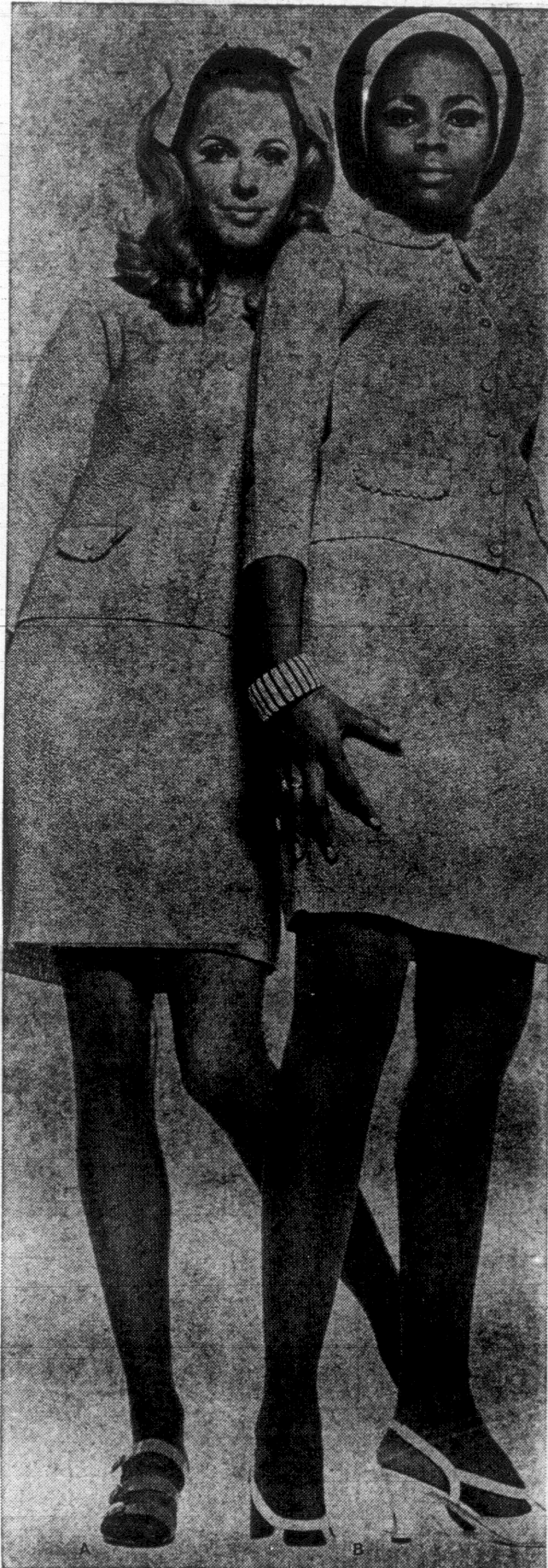
The land, on the foreshore of the Arrow Lakes, Columbia River north of Revelstoke, and in the Lardeau Valley, is provincially owned through the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.



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Women's 2-Pce. Suits Of Acrylic Boucle

Reg. 22.00, Save 8.01

Crunchy Acrylic Boucle moves comfortably into Spring at savings the fashion-wise woman appreciates. These 2-piece suits are in three styles to please you — Cardigan suits with collar, mock pockets, pearlized buttons or jewel neckline and crocheted edge; an easy style pullover suit with mock pockets and crocheted trim. Colours to complement the season... Sweetheart rose, turquoise, lilac, soft green.

Sale, each

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Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



Arnel Sharkskin Separates Group

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Playtime, daytime, summertime... these Arnel Sharkskin separates would snap up even a dull day... in bright white, powder blue and pastel pink. Go ahead and pick a few. Sizes 10 to 18.

Flare Pant Sale, 7.49

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Sleeveless Shell Sale, 4.99

Stroller Skirt Sale, 6.49

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Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



Cool Dresses of Arnel and Cotton

Reg. 10.99, Save 2.00

Out with the warm weather dress problem... with these fresh, easy-care Arnel and cotton dresses at a price that will make you want more than one. 5 styles to choose from... details run the gamut from ruffled fronts or cowl necklines to a tailored look in a pin stripe or small check. Brighten up! Sizes 12 to 18 and 14½ to 24½. Not all dresses are available in all sizes.

Sale, each

8⁹⁹

Cotton Shop, Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

Take a holiday in leisure living... at our fashion show being held Thursday, May 15; Friday, May 16, at 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 and Saturday, May 17, at 12:30 and 2:30 in the Loungewear Department, Floor of Fashion.

Weather:
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85th Year, No. 282

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1969 — 32 PAGES

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Second Strike Denied

Union Spokesmen
Reject Bus Report

By DON VIPOND

The suggestion that Vancouver Island is threatened by a second bus strike was rejected by a union spokesman in Vancouver today.

"We're nowhere near that stage yet," said Frank Collins, business manager for the Amalgamated Transit Union.

The union represents 160 drivers for Pacific Stage Lines, the Vancouver firm which splits bus runs between Victoria and Vancouver with the Victoria-based Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

About 100 drivers for VICT went on strike for higher wages Thursday night.

The Pacific Stage Lines drivers are meeting Friday to vote on a contract offer. Collins declined to reveal terms of the offer or what the drivers are seeking.

The story suggesting a second bus strike threatened appeared in the Colonist today. Collins said he did not know where the paper got its information but it wasn't from him.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Joe Simpson, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents the Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers, also said the story did not come from him.

"That has nothing to do with us. We don't know anything about it," he said of contract talks involving Pacific Stage Lines drivers.

Both sides in the VICT strike have indicated they are ready to continue talks but none are scheduled.

The drivers now get \$3.48 hourly and want the \$3.86 an hour cement truck drivers get. They say the company has offered this in the first year of a two-year contract offer but only 10 cents an hour more in the second year.

General manager Robert Horner has said that a 50-minute-a-shift bonus clause means drivers are actually getting \$3.88 hourly and the company's offer would keep them the highest paid bus drivers in Canada.

The union denies this, claiming bus drivers in Montreal are paid more.

WALKOUT THREATENED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union employed by six oil companies on the lower mainland Monday served 72-hour strike notice.

Negotiators for the union and Gulf, Imperial Oil, Shell, Texaco, Home Oil and Standard broke off talks last week after the union's national bargaining committee rejected an offer by Gulf Canada Ltd. of 42 cents an hour over two years.

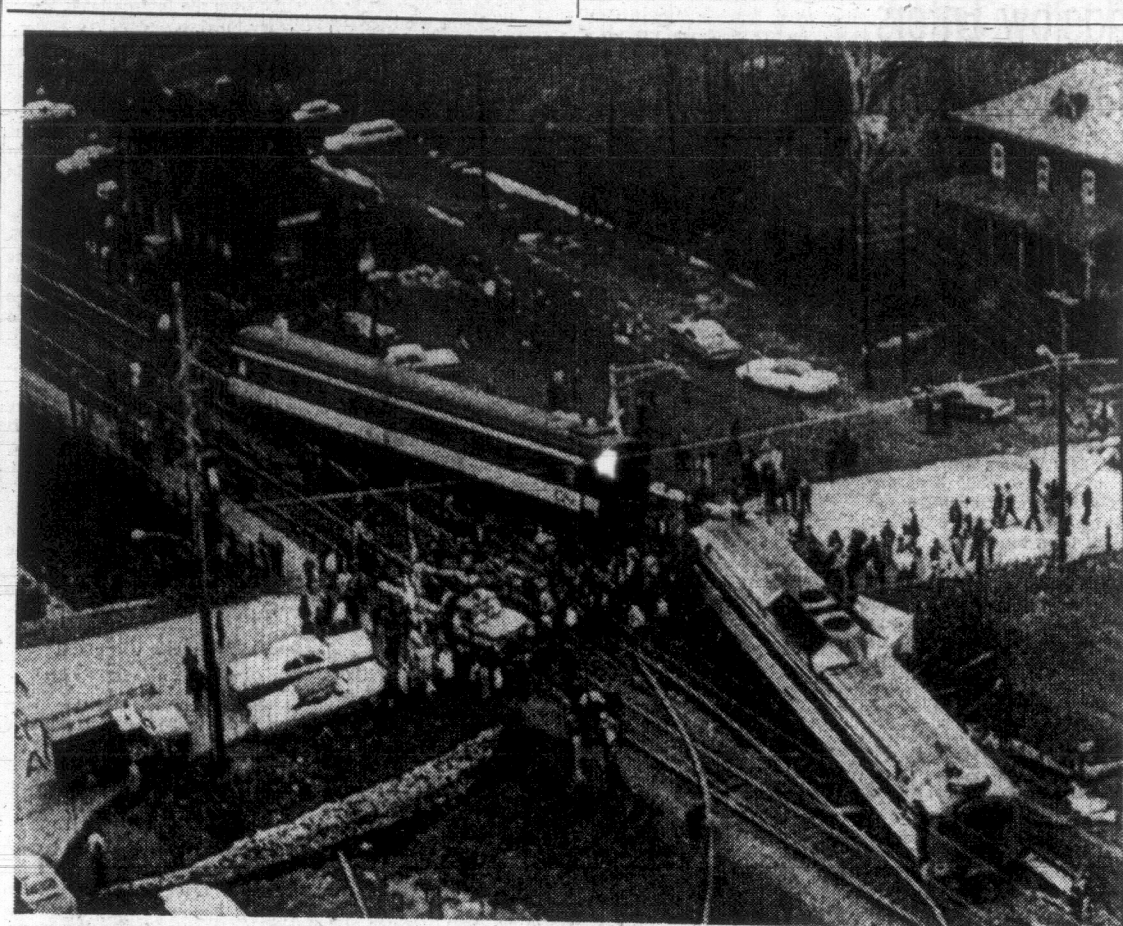
Voyage Of RA Page 16

LODGE CALLED HOME FOR NEW INSTRUCTIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of his report to the nation on Vietnam, President Nixon today summoned Henry Cabot Lodge home from the Paris peace talks for new instructions.

The White House announced the president will address the nation at 7 p.m. (PDT) Wednesday, by radio and television, to give his views on the prospects of ending the war.

The White House said consultations with Lodge are designed to determine "How to proceed in the Paris talks in light of the president's speech."



SPEEDING along at 75 miles an hour a CNR passenger train jumped the tracks Monday 20 miles east of Montreal. Twenty-seven persons were injured. Aerial view shows wreckage as three cars

All Evidence Points To Troop Withdrawal

Details Awaited In TV Address

Times News Services

SAIGON—A series of high-level meetings and an American general's report that he is satisfied with the improvement in the South Vietnamese armed forces raised new speculation today that President Nixon is about to announce a reduction in the 542,500 American troops in South Vietnam.

Details of President Nixon's plans for Vietnam will be made known Wednesday night in a televised address starting at 7 p.m. Victoria time.

The commendation for South Vietnam's armed forces came from Brig.-Gen. James Gallo-

way, who is in charge of the U.S. program of military assistance to the Vietnamese.

"I'm satisfied with the improvement in the South Vietnamese armed forces and the way we are meeting our schedule," in turning over more of the war effort to the Vietnamese, he said in an interview.

U.S. Bases Hit by Onslaught

Coinciding with these developments, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces today continued to shell U.S. military positions including the main runway at Saigon's San Son Nhut airport.

The North Vietnamese launched a heavy attack on an American camp in northern Thua Thien province before dawn today and killed 20 Americans and wounded 65 close to the Laotian border.

In another setback in the northern provinces, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. marine force about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing 19 marines. Only four North Vietnamese bodies were found.

At least 68 Americans were dead in the fighting and 291 wounded.

South Vietnamese losses were

put at 177 troops killed and 517 wounded in the sudden surge in Viet Cong activity that began early Monday.

Meanwhile the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, flew back to Vietnam after conferring in Washington Monday with President Nixon.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu met today for the second time in less than 24 hours. U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers was due in Saigon Wednesday.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon sought Abrams' views on Viet Cong military activity, the possibility of new offensive actions, the state of the training of the South Vietnamese army and the level of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Withdrawal Conditions Listed

Ziegler emphasized that any decision on troop withdrawals will be made on the basis of three criteria Nixon has laid down:

—The ability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves in areas where U.S. forces now are defending them.

—Progress at the Paris peace talks.

—The level of Viet Cong activity.

The U.S. command said there were more than 14 "significant" rocket and mortar attacks Monday night compared with 70 the previous night.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 35 "incidents" including 27 Viet Cong shellings. Saigon said its Tan Son Nhut air base was the targets of light shelling, while south of Da Nang mortar and ground attacks on three villages killed 15 civilians and wounded 30.

U.N. SET FOR ROLE IN VIET

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — UN officials are making contingency plans to provide international supervision of a withdrawal of foreign troops from Vietnam, informed sources said today.

The sources were reacting to a statement from Secretary-General U Thant Monday that if requested by the parties involved "the United Nations" could and should play a role in the implementation of any agreement reached.

A spokesman for Thant said this could cover the international supervision of a U.S. troop withdrawal called for in a 10-point peace plan presented in Paris Thursday by the Viet Cong.

The sources pointed out Thant's statement also left open the possibility of UN supervision of elections, although this was not mentioned in the Viet Cong plan.

Teen-agers To Top Draft List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress today to modify selective service laws, including reversing the order of induction to take youngest instead of the oldest men first.

The president said he was proposing the changes "so that a young man would become less vulnerable rather than more vulnerable to the draft as he grows older." He proposed to make 19-year-olds the first eligible.

In a message to the house and senate, Nixon said he was proposing the changes as an interim method of "limiting the disruption caused by the system."

He said he still hoped ultimately to install his plan for all-volunteer armed forces—which would eliminate the draft entirely—when world conditions become more stable.

Wilson Under Attack For 'Snub' of Rival

1,000 CHINESE TROOPS CROSS SOVIET BORDER

MOSCOW (UPI)—Informed Communist sources said today about 1,000 regular Chinese troops have crossed into Soviet territory in the Sinkiang-Kazakhstan area and are occupying about 24 square miles.

The report, which could not be officially confirmed, said the situation was tense and a new military confrontation was expected at any moment.

Next Move Up to Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Moscow radio said today the next move in the Sino-Soviet border dispute, which exploded into open hostility in March, is up to China.

Ottawa Organizes Air Canada Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of Air Canada and of its striking ground personnel will be brought together in fresh negotiations under the labor department Wednesday, Labor Minister Mackenzie said today.

He told the Commons labor committee he is convinced the two sides in the strike that began April 20 now are prepared for renewed talks with federal conciliators.

Mr. Mackenzie said, however, he would not enter the bargain-

LONDON (AP) — A political storm blew up today over what appeared to be a calculated snub to Home Secretary James Callaghan, often regarded as Prime Minister Wilson's principal rival within the troubled Labor government.

The apparent snub came when Wilson met with his newly-constituted "inner cabinet" of top ministers. Callaghan was not present although he was known to be sitting in his office 100 yards away.

There was considerable uncertainty as to just what had happened.

The home secretary has been a strong opponent of the government's announced intention to push through anti-strike legislation during this session of Parliament. Callaghan even went so far as to vote against the government at a meeting of the Labor party's national executive committee on the issue.

There was a possibility that Callaghan did not attend today's meeting by his own decision but aides denied this.

HEADLINE IN PAPERS

Both London's evening newspapers appeared with this headline: "Callaghan Dropped."

There was no indication from the prime minister's office, however, that he had any intention of ousting the home secretary from the government.

Because of his stand on the anti-strike legislation, Callaghan has built a wide following among trade union members and he could be a dangerous man for Wilson if sent into opposition.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Visit Planned

BONN (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger will make an official visit to the United States July 22-23, it was announced today.

Warning by Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel "may be forced to take the offensive" against Egypt if the Egyptians keep shelling Israeli positions across the Suez Canal.

\$10,000 Ransom Paid

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The father of a 22-year-old blonde kidnapped Saturday paid \$10,000 ransom and she was released unharmed this morning. The Baltimore News-American reported in a copyrighted story. The newspaper identified the father as Richard Thomas Jenkins, president of a savings and loan association in Waterloo, Iowa, and his daughter as Ann Katherine.

Gas Barge Blows Up

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — A barge loaded with 847,000 gallons of gasoline broke loose from its moorings by an explosion on the Mississippi River then, shooting flames high into the air, drifted eight miles and slammed into a bridge. Five men were missing and presumed dead. Four others were injured.

Pohor to Beat Pompidou According to French Poll

PARIS (CP) — Provisional President Alain Pohor is a clear favorite to become the new president of France, says an opinion poll published in the newspaper France Soir today.

The poll shows Pohor would defeat Gaullist candidate, Georges Pompidou by 12 percentage points in the election June 1.

Pohor, 60, virtually unknown until he stepped in following the resignation April 28 of Charles de Gaulle, announced his candidacy Monday.

The poll conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion showed that 43 per cent in the first electoral round June 1, would vote for Pompidou and 34 per cent for Pohor—the rest being divided among minor candidates.

But the French system dictates that if no candidate receives 50 per cent of the vote in the first round, the two front runners must battle it out in a runoff two weeks later.

In the runoff, Pohor would receive 56 per cent of the ballots against only 44 per cent for Pompidou.

Significantly, the poll was conducted before Pohor announced his candidacy.

Pohor and Pompidou were the only serious candidates for the presidency as the midnight deadline for nominations approached.

Both men are middle-of-the-roads.

The other major candidates all come from the divided left, and the split presumably means none can get into the June 15 runoff.

They are Jacques Duclos of the Communist party; Michel Rocard of the far-left Progressive Socialist party; Alain Krivine, a Trotskyite; and Gaston Defferre of the Socialists.

There also are a number of independents including a 40-



BONART-PONTAY
... dark horse



BONART-PONTAY
... dark horse

year-old woman lawyer Mme. Bonart-Pontay, and an engineer campaigning for the abolition of income tax.

But candidates must find 10 sponsors and deposit 10,000 francs (\$2,200)—a factor likely to reduce the number still standing after midnight tonight.

Pohor also announced Monday he would continue in office as interim president. The announcement, in direct contradiction to a statement he made in

April, was quickly criticized by Pompidou.

"I find it rather strange that," he announced he would "not do so. I am in the 'going what I say'."

But if he thought Pohor's position as interim president gave him an advantage in the race, he replied: "If he has chosen this solution, I think it is because he sees an advantage in it."

But at the same time, Pohor's candidacy has won support from several leading French figures.

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Baby Bonus May Go to Needy Only

By STAN McDOWELL

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister John Munro confirmed Monday that the family allowance program is being re-examined as part of an over-all welfare policy review undertaken with the object of channeling a larger share of welfare benefits toward those most in need.

Munro also indicated that the present old age pension program could be changed as a result of the review which is using the idea of the guaranteed annual income as a yardstick to measure present welfare policies.

The health minister said the universality of the family allowance made its relevance to high income families questionable. He said the government wanted to put more selective into its welfare programs.

"We have to be much more concerned about reallocating our resources to reach a startling number of Canadians who are living at the poverty level or below," he said.

But he emphasized that the old age pension program could not be made selective as easily as the family allowance because the universal monthly payment had been made a fundamental element in the Canada Pension Plan and because it was partially based on the pensioner's own contributions, through the old age security tax before retirement.

Munro told the Commons no decision on either program had yet been made.

"There is no government decision one way or another in respect to this matter," he told Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) who asked if the government had any

intention of cutting back or dropping family allowances or old age pensions.

Prime Minister Trudeau had appeared to hint Friday, when asked about severe cuts he had predicted in government spending, that family allowances might be affected.

There has been persistent speculation that the family allowance program would be revamped to concentrate its benefits on low income families.

ALL FAMILIES

Paying it to all families, regardless of income, is costing \$562,400,000 in the current fiscal year.

Recent testimony by Munro and officials of his department before a parliamentary committee suggests a different approach would be taken with the old age pensions.

The basic pension, now \$75 a month starting at the age of 66

— it will be 65 next year — is partially contributory and is in effect built into the Canada Pension Plan.

An additional guaranteed income supplement, up to a current maximum of \$31.20 a month, is paid to old age pensioners when necessary to bring their total income up to \$109.20 a month, his could be

beefed up to provide greater select payments to those in need.

Dr. J. W. Willard, deputy minister of health and welfare and the head of the current welfare policy review, told the committee April 17 that any assessment of welfare programs using the guaranteed annual

Continued on Page 2



Bringing troops back from Vietnam—on their feet—w'd be a big improvement.

Mebbe 'one coast-t-coast' airline is enuff fer Canada after all.

If th' gov'mint waits a few years, it c'd be they won't hev t' pay baby bonuses b'cuz there won't be any babies.

Arthur Mayse

Highway traffic tends to be self-regulating, and while it remains so, driving is a pleasure. The cars flow smoothly. There's very little passing. Even though some speed-happy jerk may dart and tailgate along the line, the pattern resumes when he has gone his grasshopper way.

Far be it from me to minimize the hazard this pest presents. But as a nuisance and a menace, he is matched by the turtle at the other end of the speed scale.

This fellow drives at two speeds: slow, and slower.

You can spot him on ahead by the tail of cars that tags after him.

The fact that he is clogging the traffic stream never seems to occur to him. Either that, or he actually enjoys the knowledge that tension and temper are building behind him.

Sometimes he is vicious. More than once, I have seen him deliberately block all attempt to pass him. He causes accidents, although he is rarely involved in them.

The thing he should do, but will not, is pull over and let his captives escape.

By a change of sex, she may be a woman engrossed in conversation with her passengers. Occasionally the slowpoke is young and arrogant; sometimes he is old and pigheaded. In any case, you're lucky if you can break loose from his unwanted company in half a dozen creeping miles.

Speed kills. So does mechanical failure. And so, I suggest, can the snail's pace, even though less directly.

★

We were taking the sun on a bench in a department store mall last Saturday when a youth band we hadn't noticed cut loose a matter of 50 feet away.

The unexpected clangor caused me to jump and swear. But every boy and girl in sight headed for its source as if the Pied Piper himself had taken up station there.

The day was warm, and we had time on our hands. So we sat and listened; and presently the electronic tempest resolved itself into music.

It was harsh and unhuman, and it claimed only the most remote kinship with the jazz of the saxophone era. However it was also evocative. It clawed, snarled and growled. Sometimes it screamed, and always the drums battered out their primitive beat.

The music brought back words to a dance described by George Clute in his new book, "Potlatch".

"I know the panta.
"I have been to his house.
"I have seen him move.
"I have seen him dance."

Curious, we drifted down the mall to see who was making panther-music in the city. The two blue-jeaned guitar players and the mad drummer billed themselves The Coyotes. In front of their stage with its cords and amplifiers, the young audience had expanded to form a hollow square.

We were almost to our car when the group began its next number. It was a love song to a gentler beat, and there wasn't a claw in it.

★

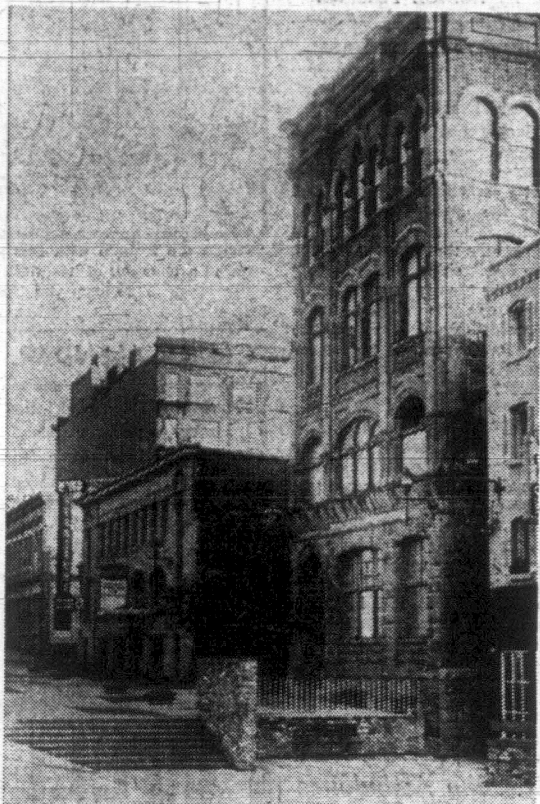
Here's a note on the back of a used envelope from C. W. Roark of 2157 Cubbon Drive.

Slow mail delivery has come in for considerable criticism lately. Mr. Roark points out, but in this particular instance, the post office hit a lick that it's unlikely to match again.

"You will note by the black circle that it is postmarked 'Victoria-10 a.m.-May 9,'" he writes. "I can assure you that this letter was received by me before noon on May 7."

That's it for this fine day, but before we part, a suggestion to Premier Bennett. There's no point in urging us citizens to spell out "British Columbia" in full when your department of travel industry clobbers us with "B.C.-ing is believing," as it did in a recent promotion spread.

And do I catch an election campaign undertone in that itchy slogan?



SALE of Humber Brothers Furniture, Ltd., property between Bastion Square and Fort Street was made public today. The Victoria family firm has operated from this store, at left rear in photograph, from 1945.

HUMBERS LIQUIDATE

Bastion Square Building Sold

By JOHN SLINGER

Humber Brothers Furniture Ltd., a Victoria family business that began in 1938 with the sale of a \$69 chesterfield suite in a dimly-lit warehouse loft, will go into liquidation Thursday.

Bruce Humber said today the company's Langley Street property bounded by Fort Street and Bastion Square has been divided into two parcels and sold.

The store, opened in 1945 by the retired Maurice Humber and now operated by brothers Bruce and Barley, is expected to close in about three months.

"It's been a good, successful business all the time we've been here," said Bruce Humber. "It's just that the property became more valuable than the business."

Humber said the property on Bastion Square has been sold to Vancouver interests while the

Fort Street property has been sold locally. He would not disclose the names of the new owners or what plans for the properties are.

Bruce Humber, 52, and Barley, 65, sons of a Victoria dentist, will "in all probability" retire.

The company acquired the whole block of property in 1959 when they expanded the original store on what was then Bastion Street.

OLYMPIC RUNNER

Bruce Humber made a name outside the business world—he was an Olympic runner at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, coached the Canadian track team at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics two years after directing the national effort at the British Empire Games in New Zealand.

The store got rolling locally with the sometimes off-beat advertising that centred around the whimsical poetry of Maurice, the senior brother.

His homey poems and other writings became a full-fledged advertising column that was among the best-read features in local papers for years. Maurice started the business by buying, on credit, a chesterfield suite built in a Vancouver-area hayloft. He once recalled the shock of the builder when he discovered he had "no store and no money."

NEARLY STAMPED

He had the suite shipped to Victoria, placed a 25-cent classified ad and was nearly stamped by eager buyers for the \$69 suite.

"I thought to myself: what a lovely way to make a living. If I could sell one a day and make \$20 on each one, I'd have \$500 a month."

"Then I hit a snag. The guy could only make one a week."

Meatcutters Plot Strategy For Strike

The Meatcutters' Union held a strategy meeting in Vancouver Monday night but a spokesman declined comment today on what action will follow.

Union secretary-manager George Johnston did say no 72-hour strike notice has been served yet on any of the six food store chains involved in the labor dispute.

The employers have said they will look out employees as soon as they are served with strike notices. They have asked for three days' warning of a strike start so they can clear out perishable food.

More than 1,000 meat department employees, most in the Vancouver area, are seeking higher wages and a shorter work week. In Greater Victoria about 150 employees with Safeway, Shop-Easy and Super-Valu are involved.

TIMING SECRET

The timing of any strike notice is a matter of strategy and will be kept secret to make it as effective as possible, said Johnston.

Employees are asking for \$1 an hour more and a 36-hour work week instead of the current 40. Experienced male employees in the meat departments involved now get 3.80 hourly and females \$2.90.

No bargaining talks are scheduled.

Negotiators did meet today in another contract dispute involving 250 drivers and warehousemen for Canada Safeway.

A strike by them would cut off delivery of supplies to company stores throughout the province, a union spokesman said. They are members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and want a 20 per cent increase on hourly rates which range from \$3.24 to \$3.90.

Their strike notice expired Monday evening, leaving them free to walk out any time.

Goward Road Cabin Destroyed In Night Fire

A cabin under construction for the last 12 years on Goward Road near Prospect Lake was destroyed by a fire Monday evening.

Scorching fire officials today said they had not discovered how the blaze started or even who owned the cabin.

Valued at \$700 the building was unoccupied and the fire was reported by a distant neighbour. Flames had engulfed it at the time of reporting.

The cabin was about half way between Prospect Lake Road and Interurban Rd.

District Board Faces Difficult Decisions

By JIM HUME

A compromise proposal to settle the Victoria area extended care hospital bed controversy has been received from Dr. Harvey Agnew.

Agnew was the co-author of the Agnew-Peckham report on hospitals and health services made public last May.

The Regional Hospital District Board will vote on his latest recommendations Wednesday afternoon.

The controversy Agnew was called to mediate flared April 28 when the board was informed that its advisory subcommittee recommended a complete departure from Agnew's original 200 extended-care beds recommendation for St. Mary's Priory.

The subcommittee trimmed the Priory allocation to 50 beds and suggested 150 new beds be built adjoining Jubilee Hospital.

That debate ended with the decision to write Agnew asking for his opinion on the switch from his original recommendation—a recommendation endorsed on three occasions in 1968 by earlier subcommittees.

His reply Monday suggested an increase in the Priory allocation from 50 to 75 beds while going ahead with the 150 beds for Jubilee. A further 150 beds are allocated for St. Joseph's when that hospital decides where it will build its new plant.

As it stands at this time the bed allocations now being recommended are: Gorge Road Hospital, 150 beds; Jubilee, 150; St. Joseph's (or Mount St. Mary), 150; St. Mary's Priory, 75; a new Peninsula Hospital, 75, and Lady Minto, Ganges, 15, for a total of 615 beds.

Much Opposition

Backing the recommendation to switch extended-care beds to acute-care locations were local hospital consultant Andrew Pitkethley and advisory committee chairman Dr. A. C. Pickles, administrator of Jubilee.

Against the recommendation to attach extended-care beds to acute-care centres are several hospital administrators in the area, the bulk of

the registered nurses in Greater Victoria, and many private citizens involved in volunteer work in the extended-care field.

Hanging over Wednesday's deliberations also will be a federal government deadline which expires March 31, 1970.

After that date, federal government grants for capital construction in the hospital field will be eliminated.

In the past, the federal government grant has worked out at approximately \$2,000 a bed. Hospitals under construction before March 31 next year will qualify for the grant. Construction started after that date will not qualify.

Pickles and Pitkethley contend that by building extended-care hospitals close to acute-care centres the taxpayer can be saved a great deal of money in operating costs.

Best in Care

They say close proximity to an acute-care centre is essential if patients are to get the best in medical care and the best use of modern medical equipment.

Other advantages listed are:

- Joint sharing of such facilities as laundry, kitchen, administrative and physiotherapy equipment.

- An easing of the burden of visiting physicians.
- Ease of access for visiting relatives.

- Availability of staff and easier provision of staff accommodation.

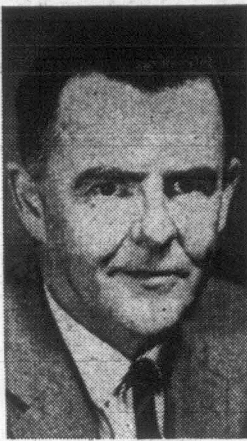
- Virtual elimination of transportation problems when a patient is moved from acute to extended care.

Both men point to successful operation of extended-care units attached to acute-care hospitals in Ontario and Alberta.

Opponents to the theory that extended-care beds are better attached to acute-care hospitals note that extended-care hospitals in Alberta, while close to acute-care hospitals, are separate entities and administered independently.

And they note that the patient in an Ontario extended-care hospital has an average stay of 56 days as compared with the two, three or five years regarded as normal at St. Mary's Priory.

Registered nurses in the area argue that the medical profession has traditionally shown little interest in the real meaning of extended care.



DR. A. C. PICKLES
... and so is he



ANDREW PITKETHLEY
... he's for it

They back their claim with heavy documentation.

And they point to St. Mary's Priory as the only hospital in the region with a highly successful extended care program for the aged.

"At Gorge Road Hospital we have an excellent unit for the purpose it is designed to serve," says one nurse requesting anonymity because she works in one of the major acute care centres in Victoria.

"But it does not cater to old people who, having lost touch with reality, have become fearful and afraid of life itself."

"Surely a modern society can make some provision, some better provision than we have made in the past, for the elderly?"

The battle of extended care beds has become a battle of interpretation of the phrase.

Some doctors and some administrators interpret extended care as they do in Ontario—a 56-day stay or less.

Other doctors, and people involved in the care of the aged, insist that extended care must apply in the long-term sense.

Total Regression

"In the past the philosophy of the care of the aged was primarily that of custodial care," says Mrs. Mary Melver, director of hospital services at the Priory.

"Patients were given shelter, a dry bed and they were fed three times a day. But their spirit was generally neglected."

"They were allowed to sit by their beds deteriorating mentally and physically until total regression set in. The patient becomes indifferent to food with such treatment, he becomes too weak to walk, becomes incontinent and gradually loses touch with reality to live in a world of fantasy."

"Pride and human dignity becomes lost and the patient is on a downward spiral toward complete dependence."

Little more than two years ago, St. Mary's Priory was well acquainted with custodial, terminal care.

So well acquainted that the elderly sick, the senile and the lost, whether in acute care hospitals or the home, were

referred to as "ready for the Priory."

They went there to be kept warm and fed until they died. But Mary Melver didn't believe in that type of extended care.

She believed that "the identity of a human being is his most precious possession. Rob him of his identity and you rob him of his birthright." Right.

And she believed that the human mind could, in most cases, retain its identity until the end—if fostered with love and care.

Big Change Made

In 1967 only 7 per cent of the patients at the Priory were able to use the dining room facilities. Eight months later Melver and her staff had the dining room occupancy up to 90 per cent. It remains at that level in 1969.

In 1967 only 5 per cent of the patients would leave their rooms to socialize. Today 90 per cent are up and about, bowling, working in a small garden, sewing or making cakes and pastry.

Two years ago only 3 per cent of Priory patients could care for themselves. Eight months later the percentage was up to 20 and is still rising.

The provincial government says "it has been clearly demonstrated that putting elderly or disabled patients to bed, or locating them in an institution where they are the passive recipients of complete care, will very quickly lead to further physical and mental deterioration."

"Since the majority of patients admitted to an extended-care hospital will spend the remainder of their lives in this institution, it is essential that this facility provides a social, recreational, diversional and rehabilitative program."

'Concrete Block'

And nurses pose the question: "Can a concrete block wedged between Jubilee and the Eric Martin Institute provide the services required to make the declining years of men and women the golden years they have a right to enjoy?"

In the past, the Victoria Medical Society has clamored for both extended and acute-care beds. Confronted daily with the critical bed shortage, its members have sometimes lost sight of long-range objectives in the desire to eliminate the immediate crisis.

As a profession their hands are far from clean when the issue at stake is the provision of extended care for the aged.

A recent survey of medical care for the aged, extended care as we say today, conducted by the University of California Medical Centre, reported such care as characterized by "negativism, defeatism, and professional apathy."

The nurses of British Columbia report that "a hospital in Vancouver has 56 extended-care beds situated on the top floor of an acute-care hospital and it is almost impossible to persuade the medical staff to use the elevator to visit extended-care patients, even infrequently."

Task Force Sought

More recently nurses called for a task force to "define patient care needs in extended care." And they added, "until doctors show more concern with nurses and work as a team to meet these needs, nurses' hands are tied."

Wednesday the regional board directors face two tough decisions.

- They must decide on an extended-care construction program designed to end immediate bed needs and beat the federal grant cut-off date.

- They must decide just what they mean by "extended care."

The suspicion at present is that most board members are not sure. Neither are the doctors, and neither is the board's consultant.

Red Tape Still Obstructs Start of Housing Project

Rose-Blanshard's \$2.4 million low-rental housing project is still suffering the throes of red tape and paperwork.

Contractor George Wheaton said today it will be at least two weeks before details and drawings are approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Not until then will the company be able to move its heavy equipment in to begin construction of the 184 housing units.

Wheaton was notified April 21 that his proposal for the urban-renewal development was ac-

cepted by the federal agency. A contract was mailed to him April 22, signed and returned.

There remain a number of engineering details and "shop drawings" to be completed and approved by CMHC. These include levels and grades for roads, manholes, sewers and water lines.

But "there are no problems and no hitches," Wheaton said.

Cost of the 184 units is being shared 75-25 per cent between the federal and provincial governments.

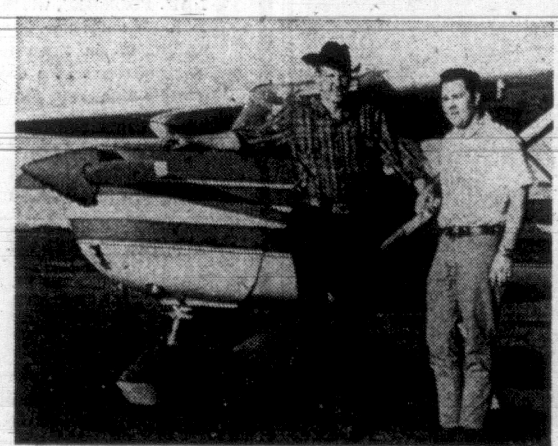
Saddle Up and Let 'em Wander Way Out Back and Over Yonder

Yep, stranger. Y'might almost say the ol' west IS and AIN'T what she used t'be. Leastwise, that's what them pictures say.

The "pictures" show members of the Garden City Horsemen's Club in different approaches to the same job—planning the route of their annual four-day trail ride at the end of the month.

On the sure-footed mule is Colin Springford who, with a posse of club members has been blazing trail in the back and beyond of Shawnigan Lake on weekends for the past month. And standing in front of the "flying machine" is the trail ride committee chairman, Murray Saunders, with committee member and pilot, Gary Crawford, who have made several sorties over the wilderness ride area, spotting trouble areas to be avoided.

Route of the ride is being kept as a surprise for the 51 riders taking part in the trek, May 23, 24, 25 and 26. This much has been made known, though—the ride will start at 8 a.m. May 23 on the Malahat near Shawnigan Lake cut-off. And the first day will be spent riding power line trails and



—Photos by David Hillis

bush areas into a camp-site on the Koksilah River near Burned Bridge.

From the camp, the group will ride into wilderness areas for two days, and on the last day will trail back to the Malahat starting point to pick up trailers and trucks for return to civilization.

Entries closed Sunday and secretary Mrs. Diane Bissenden reports a wide representation of stalwarts in the

saddle from all parts of southern Vancouver Island, including a big group from the Duncan district.

Trail boss for the four days will be Victoria farrier, Roy Jewell, while bull cook will be the club's popular Mrs. Nita Walt, who gained wide experience in coping with hungry horsemen on the club's Centennial Trail Ride from Pemberton to Williams Lake two years ago.



